LAST EDITION

A Business for Sale? You will find a purchase

> Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Real Estate,

Real Estate Colum

VOL. 47, NO. 297.

TUESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-JUNE 2, 1896.-TEN PAGES.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, OWN CENT.

Boarders and Roomers, Rooms and Board, Can Be Gotten Through Post-Dispatch Wants.

SIZED UP BY MURAT HALSTEAD.

Incandescent Light Thrown on the Political Situation.

SILVER'S GREAT VICTORY.

The Administration and Eastern Gold Men Completely Paralyzed by the Brilliant Sweep of Free Coinage.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Murat Halstead, writing in the New York Journal of today, sums up the political situation in a careful and comprehensive letter. Taking as a text the silver victory in Kentucky, he

The fondest illusion of the Cleveland Administration fades out in the glaring news from Kentucky. The Democratic primaries on Saturday showed that more than two-thirds of the Democracy of that State are for free silver, in spite of the personal prestige of Secretary Carlisle, the whole force of the national officeholders ences that could be mustered in the princi-

ton were closely related to each other-that the silver men would control the Chicago Convention, and that the President was not a third termer. The Kentucky election of delegates to the Democratic State Convention is conclusive confirmation of these propositions. The example of Kentucky will be followed by Ohio and Indiana, and there will hardly be a goldstandard Democrat south or west of Pennsylvania whose head will show above the

It may be depended upon that two-thirds of the Democratic National Convention will be for unlimited, immediate, independent free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and there will not be an irrepressible con-flict there, for the decisive battle of the war has been fought in Kentucky, and is a

Waterloo for the gold standard Democrats. Democracy, the Louisville Courier-Journal silver victory will turn the State over in November to the Republicans by 60,000 majority. This is a calculation so thoroughly a mistake that it should not nislead. There is a question of critical noment, whether there are not as many free silver Republicans as there are gold Democrats in Kentucky. Certainly if the State between free silver and exclusive gold (the gold standard as declared by Cleve-land, Carlisle and Eckels) free silver will

among many things, that Carlisle has not and that Blackburn has, in his possession the political power of his party in his State. If it is the pleasure of Senator Blackburn be can have from the Kentucky delegation at Chicago as many compli-mentary votes for President as he chooses and he will positively wield the State in-fluence first and last in making the platstraddle. It will be free silver withou qualification, and it is the promise of June that the presidential candidate nominated at Chicago in July will be Gov. Campbell or Vice-President Stevenson, and the contention between them will be as to which is the better silver man. Stevensor will claim the precedence, but Campbell has the greater chance.

But will the gold men of the Democratic party in New York, New England and New Jersey be submissive in a free silver convention? Well, why should they not? They have no chance to do anything unless they can change the issue from the fatal aggressive, even among the farmers of the Blate of New York. Before any Democrat denics this he should go to ex-Gov. Flower and see what the old farmer says about ents of the agriculturist,

the sentiments of the agriculturist.

New York has lost her primacy in the
Democratic party and the silver men mean
to find other partners. How large will the
Democratic gold bolt be at Chicago? According to progressive indications, it will
not exceed in impressiveness the processions
of reform secessionists that took place from
the recent Democratic State conventions of
Barators and Surange.

Baratoga and Syracuse.

The silver idea, which the Kentucky election has made incandescent, is to absorb the Populists, take in all the paper money ciers, cranks and fanatics and assimithem on a free silver basis. One was not considered this subject with care reference to statistics—one unacquaint—with the temperature of the statistics—one unacquaint—with the temperature of the statistics—one unacquaint—with the temperature of the statistics—one unacquaint—with the statistics—one unacquaint reference to statistics—one unacquaintrith the temper of a vast number of
lie West and South—would be astonished
see the list of States whose politicians
seve they could be carried under and for
selleger standard.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 2.—Jason Brown
of Hardin County, Iil., is in the city in
search of his runaway wife, who eloped,
he says, with Edward Lappin, his farm

search of his runaway wife, who eloped, he momentous fact that the Kense silver victory reorganizes the
die party on a free silver foundais victory is a surprise only to
chave shared the Administration's
ancies. It has been discounted for
in silver circles in Washington.
The missing Mrs. Brown is much younger
than her husband, and is his second wife.
They became acquainted, he said, through
an advertisement he imperted in a matrimontal paper. The farm hand was em-

gold and the silver extremes are disposed to co-operate with each other. And there is a group of silver men, Sena-tors in particular, some of them conspicuous and positive and honored professors of Re-publicanium, who contemplate a little silver bolt of their own, if the St. Louis Conven-tion does not go to please them, and they fancy they have a very deep policy to serve in that association. They may on may not join with the silver party which will be organized at Chicago. At any rate, they want to get back to Washington, if the St. Louis platform does not suit them (and they know it will not, and, therefore, they proceed accordingly) to discuss its deficiencies. A speech that a silver Senator may make in Washington in the Senate with all the ac-cessories of dignity and publicity will be a much more formidable affair than if he detains. This is one of the things that may postpone the adjournment of Congress. It may not be avowed as an influence, but it

It is worth while to take notice that the It is worth while to take notice that the Republican silver men are strong in number of their States and that they would have a special advantage if the election could be thrown into the House. Suppose they had the States to decide the Presidential question in the House and Senator Teller of Colorade should have have accomplish Colorado should have been compelled by his conscience to bolt at St. Louis and had been able to get enough States, even by "entangling alliances," to sappear in the House, would it not be a very clever game fling in their votes for him, on the ground that he was an exalted protectionist?

It becomes a very p'ain question before policy to fight the extreme silver men by standing on the extreme gold platform. It to withstand the assault by the silverites and the Populists, however organized, by "holding the fort"—that is to say, contending for the continuance of the existing standard, for the maintenance under all circumstances of the nationality of the cur-rency of the United States and for the pledged parity under the old ratios of the precious metals that have done mankind service together as money for several thousand years.

The Republicans will have the advantage at St. Louis of a full understanding that the Democratic party will take a new departure at Chicago, and that it will be to line up all the elements that can be enlist-ed for the silver standard, and Republicans are not likely to undervalue their op-ponents and be insensible of the danger in the combination the silver Democrac can make with the Populists, and they will be aware, also, it is likely the general result of the readjustment of the Democracy will be a Presidential campaign of

The Republican policy can not be other under these circumstances than conservative—to stand firmly for the money stan dard attained and paid for and the resto-ration of protection for the sake of the industries and the sufficiency of revenue.

The interests are incalculable, and the ecision at the end of the contest that will shake the nations will have tremendous nfluences upon our destiny.

CHICAGO EXPANDS AGAIN.

Plan Which Will Increase Its Population About 300,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 2.—The County Board

yesterday adopted resolutions, submitted by President Healy, providing for relief from the congested condition of the country as well as the city offices. The plan of Mr. Healy contemplates the ultimate con-solidation of all the municipal corporations in Cook County under a single govern

into the city limits towns twenty-five of es of vacant land miles in extent intervening, and will add about 300,000 to the population. It is estimated that it will take fully six years to carry out the scheme.

MR, BLAINE'S REMAINS

To Be Removed From Washington to Augusta, Me.

the late Hon. James G. Blaine will be tak-en from Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, and brought to this city. Mrs. Blaine has band and her son, Walker, buried on Burn Hill, here, and the removal will occur probably this month. Mrs. Blaine has purchased three acres on the front of the hill for the purpose. If Co. Coppinger is will-ing the remains of his wife, daughter of Mrs. Blaine, will also be brought here.

HUNTING HIS WIFE.

TRUE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY.

They Will Join the Silver Chorus on Wednesday.

AND JHEY WILL GET EVEN,

Cleveland and Carlisle Held in Contempt and Blackburn Will Prebably Be Named for President.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2.—The Kentucky Democracy, which meets in State Convention here to-morrow, will add its Cleveland and Clevelandism and will ad minister a rebuke to John Griffin Carlisle once the idol of these blue grass hero wor shipers, which will probably keep him from

returning to the State when his term o office expires at Washington and set him seeking citizenship in some other part of The talk indulged in by the advance guard of delegates and visitors shows that the overwhelmingly dominant element of the party in this State is more infuriated and less disposed to even listen with pa tience to propositions for compromise than elsewhere in the country. The series of ounco games that for two years have been worked on the free silver leaders from Washington have maddened them and the thirst for revenge that has been growing ntensified by the outrageous conduct of

Saturday for the election of delegates to the convention will be thoroughly satiated

the goldbug State Executive Committee in trying to so manipulate the primaries las

But it is by no means certain that the factious goldbug element can control the two districts, the Fifth and the Sixth, which it now claims. The Fifth District comprises only the city of Louisville and the County of Jefferson, in which Louisville is situated. The Sixth is composed of a tier of counties that skirt the Ohlo River and is dominated by the cities of Covington and Newport, which are opposite Cincinnati. Carlisle represented the district until he was elevated to the Senate by a people that then trusted him. The result of the contests in this district is liable to give it to the silver men, thus reducing the goldbugs to the pisiful possession of Louisville.

The silver forces claim to have been thrown out of the primaries by force at Louisville last Saturday and if they can establish that claim before the Credentials Committee to-morroow they will be seated and the goldbugs turned out, thus leaving the Administration people no representation either in the convention or on the Chicago delegation. But if the silver men lose their contest in both districts it is not at all unlikely that the Kentucky convention will follow the example set by Missouri in refusing to ratify the selections of the district caucuses.

Nobody but Blackburn is now talked of for New York, who had charge of the river and harbor bill has been passed by the House over the President's veto by a vote of 220 of the river and harbor bill, broke faith with Mr. Dockery to-day and called for the previous question. This shut off any opportunity for debate and compelled 4 vote on the veto without any one being able to say a word.

Mr. Dockery was highly indignant at Hooker's treachery and would have made a scene if the Speaker had not ruled with an irreducing the convention or on the Chicago delegation. But if the silver men lose their contest in both districts it is not at all unlikely that the Kentucky convention will follow the example set by Missouri in refusing to ratify the selections of the district caucuses.

Nobody but Blackburn is n

cuses.

Nobody but Blackburn is now talked of for indorsement for President and if the Senator does not strenuously object to it his Presidential boom will be launched to-morrow amid a blaze of oratorical pyrotechnics that Kentuckians know so well how to kindle.

row amid a blaze of oratorical pyrotechnics that Kentuckians know so well how to kindle.

Behind the Blackburn movement is the animus to Carlisle, and nothing else. An indorsement of the Senator for President would place Carlisle so far beyond the pale of remote possibilities that it is thought here that no one would have the hardihood to mention the Secretary's name at Chicago except with scorn and contempt.

Gen. Adiai Stevenson has a number of warm supporters on the ground, but until spoken to they have nothing to say. Col. John O. Hodges, one of the best-informed and most influential leaders, says that if the delegation is instructed for Blackburn it will go to Bland before Stevenson because of the belief here that Stevenson's own State will not be for him.

The programme of procedure determined on at a conference held in Senator Blackburn's room last night is to make ex-Congressman Goodnight Temporary Chairman and give the permanent chairmanship to Hon. John D. Carroll of Henry County, whom the goldbugs removed from the head of the State Executive Committee at Louis-ville last year. The State Committee will be reorganized and given again into the hands of the Silver men, with either Maj, P. Johnston of Lexington or Editor Urey Woodson of the Owensboro Messenger as Chairman.

Senator Blackburn, Gen. P. Wat Hardin,

Woodson of the Owensboro Messenger as Chairman.
Senator Blackburn, Gen. P. Wat Hardin, John's. Rhea and ex-Congressman W. T. Ellis of the Third District will be the four delegates-at-large.
The platform will be an unequivocal, clear-cut is to I declaration, and though the names of Cleveland and Carlisle may not be mentioned, the indorsement of Blackburn for President will show the country what the Kentucky Democracy thinks of these two statesmen, who will soon be without jobs.

ASTOR'S SOCIAL TRIUMPH.

The Prince of Wales Spent Sunday at the Millionaire's Country Seat.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Journal ha the following cable from London: Beyond three small paragraphs in of the newspapers, Mr. Astor's great imph in securing the heir-apparent to British throne to spend Sunday at



MISFORTUNE MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD KIN.

FOLLOWED HIS RIVAL

Business Centest Extends From America to France.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 2.—Fred Siman and Fred Simon, two bakers who carried on a feud in this city for ten years, as rivals

in business, have located close together again in France, it is learned from letters

here over the similarity of their names. Siman and Simon were located a block

affairs badly entangled. Simon finally sold out and went to France, where he has been followed by Siman, who is bent on revenge.

THE CONDUIT CASE.

The Supreme Court Sustains Mr.

Murphy's Refusal to Issue a Permit.

A telegram from Jefferson City as

nounces that the Supreme Court of Missouri en banc has agreed to the decision

CUILTY OF FORGERY.

Walter 6. Paye Convicted by a Jury

at Omaha.

MORRILL ON THE TARIFF.

The Senator Speks at Length on Pro-tection and Free Silver.

day Senator Morrill was recognized to eak on the tariff. He did so at length, but

a large part of his talk was devo

RELEASE OF I

A Cable From Pre

OVER THE VETO.

The River and Harbor Bill Passed by

who had expected to show up the provision of the bill found themselves cut off as they had been when the measure was originally

THE POET SIGHS,

For the Cyclone Sent His Wardrobe Sailing Through the Skies.

Oh! what has become of the other news since the cyclone struck the town? And what has become of politics and the leaders

of great renown? Where is "De Old Man" and his famous slate, and where is McKinley Bill? And where is the war on the Cuban isle, and Weyler, who pants to kill?

Oh! where is the news from the country towns—"George Taylor was seen to-day" and what has become of the good Queen Vic, and where is "Butch" Wagner, pray?

What has become of the silver men, who yearn for the metal white, and where, oh, where, have the goldbugs gone with their famous sound money fight?

Oh! what has become of the big, big boom of Cyrus, the pharmacist bold? Has any one Heard of our Grover C., and will any his fate unfold?

And what has become of the social buds, with their pictures, both larke and small, that adorned the pages on Sunday morn of the newspapers, one and ali?

Are they really gone? Will they never come back? Must we have no other news than that of the cyclone's terrible wrath? Must we bridle the epic muse?

Alas! It is true, for the cyclone's breath gave the rhymers an awdu "frost," and the poet is wearily grinding prose to replace the laundry he lost.

MURDER AT A PICNIC.

"Newt." Crider Slays John Zeigler and Is Himself Wounded.

TIENNA Mo., June L.—At a picnic near pay Down, ten miles northeast of here, Saturday evening, Newt Crider and John Zeigler quarreled, and Crider shot Zeigler in the right eye, almost instantly killing him, but firing two more shots into his prostrate body. The enraged friends and slatives of Zeigler then set upon Crider

INCANDESCENT

LAMP OUTDONE.

The Fluorescent Affair Makes Obsolete as Aladdin's.

THOS. EDISON'S INVENTION. Written to their friends, and are still at war. The fight between the two bakers originated

No Heat in the New White Light, fierce that bloodshed was expected at times. Which Is Cheaper and Brighter by Far Than the Old.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Thomas A. Edison said to-day: "I have succeeded in solving the problem of the new white light. The and solves the problem. The remainder is

The new light, or "fluorescent lamp," as Edison has named it, is somewhat similar to the incandescent lamp now used every-

Edison has named it, is somewhat similar to the incandescent lamp now used everywhere. There is not so perfect a vacuum as in the incandescent lamp. Unlike the electric lamp, the whole globe glows with a pure white light of marvelous illuminating power. The light comes from a metallic crystal known as "tungstate."

"The slightest rubbing of these crystals will make them glow," said Mr. Edison. "I have succeeded in fusing them into the Inside of a glass globe by heating the glass until it is soft enough to receive the tungstate crystals, which it holds firmly when it cools. Two wires enter the globe at one end, but do not meet. By means of an induction current, generated in a faradic battery, the molecules of the wires are thrown into motion, and the impulse thus given travels along the wires until it reaches the ends inserted into the globe. This molecule inpulse is communicated to the molecules of another within the globe. These air molecules are driven with almost inconceivable rapidity against the crystals of tungstate weided into the inner walls of the glass. The impact causes the crystals to glow. The light caused by a single glow of these air molecules is, of course, but slight, but when multiplied thousands of times and the blows are repeated continuously at an enormously rapid rate they produce the new white light.

"The incandescent lamp transforms 26 per cent of the electrical force into heat and only 5 per cent is turned into light. With my new lamp I absolutely can discover no heat. Not satisfied with one test, and concluding my instruments, but with the same result. I am compelled to believe that nearly the whole force used in the incandescent lamp to overcome the tremendous loss of electrical energy, and which is turned into heat, is not needed here. This means an astounding cheapness in lighting and a consequent commercial gain. The new lamp will last as long as the globe lasts. There are no expensive nims to consider.

"A two-candle tungstate lamp will light aroom as well as a sixteen-candle pow

MARLBOROUGHS IN LONDON. The Duke and Duchess Take Up Their

OFFICIAL LIST

Ten Deputy Assessors Canvassis the Tornado District.

IT WILL TAKE A WEEK.

There Will Be No Relief From Taxation

case of Walter C. Faye, charged with forging and uttering a certain bond for \$1,000 of the school district of Cook County, Ill., which was given to the Omaha Brewing Association of this city in 1891, in part pay.

ble Work of Relief Committees in South St. Louis,

IFFERING IS AT AN END

ere Is Plenty of Food and Clothing Going Out to the Needy,

" Ones,"

e relief work is still going on at the principal headquarters in the southern of the city and there is no apparent nution in the number of applicants.

In early morning until the various nitteemen arrived the havens of relief besieged by even larger crowds than on hand at the same hours Monday.

At the headquarters of the South Broadway, this was particularly noticeable. On Monday there were but five awaiting the boening of the door, while Tuesday morning saw nearly 100 clamoring for admission. All about the room were piled gastly assorted donations of clothing, sheets and furniture which had all been send by the members of the association. That charity was entirely without any ostentation or blowing of horns whatever. A man would come in with a heavy bundle, put it down and walk away without a word. To the rear of the room there was a temporary counter on which were piled a wast number of loaves of bread, but it was difficult to keep up the supply, so many were the demands for food by the sufferers. The members of the investigating Committee were still busy looking up cases reported and the relief was extended as soon as possible.

It was the rule Monday to pay a certain sum of money recommended by the investigator, but there was an objection made by Dr. W. W. Boyd and this method of dispensing the charity was dispensed with. It is still used, however, in cases where the applicant is personally known to the particular merchant to whom the case is referred and who knows positively that the person is worthy of such aid.

At St. Stephen's Mission the ladies who have volunteered to assist Rev. Dr. Gustavus Tuckerman have been materially increased, but all are kept busy ministering to the wants of their callers. Dr. Tuckerman said that he was not confining his assistance, to the Episcopalians, but was treating all sects alike, merely looking into the meeds of each particular case. He has learned from his long residence among the people in hist end of town that it is the summer season which is the hardest upon them, and for that reason he is harboring what money he has peccived very, carefully. He says that in the summer work shurs down in a many directions. Then, too the wealthy classes leave for cooler climes. The botture was a sad one. Distant money has been practically the formal in the same seemingly i

in line at the main entrance to the station. A police officer admits them by threes to the private office, where their stories are heard. Printed blanks are on hand to guarantee rents. Upstairs are piles of clothing to go through their closets, bring of every description, and in one end of the room is enough food to fit up a good-sized grocery store.

Two stenographers are constantly busy keeping up the record of the aid afforded and doing other clerical work.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Team Owners' Association, than which no organization in the city is doing more. H. Wobbe, the Vice-President, was on hand early Tuesday morning with a number of teams and the moved many families before, a clock. Messrs. Michaels and O'Brien are also present a little later and they pit their teams constantly at work. These atlenen have out their own wagons and ye hired men to drive extra teams. The very remarkable fact which strikes a close observer at the relief stations is at there are no men in evidence, all of a applicants being women. This seems ange, to say the least, and may cause a supicion that in many cases charity is a missirected.

At Etation No. 3, in the Union Club Building, the dispensers of charity were so overrun Tuesday by applicants for help that they could scarcely carry on the work. It will morning throngs of sufferers, men, women and children, beselged the doorway, Ipside the voom was isammed with people whose property had gone in the wake of the volone. Their wants were looked after by Moses Fraley, Jr., Milton Gulterman, Chas. Rauh, Dr. H. Messing, Samuel Schwartsborg, Mrs. Dr. Jacobson, Miss Flache, Miss Plquet and Mrs. Warthell.

Very few went away empty-handed. The system at this station is most complete, and all reasonable requests for all are granted. The applicants are closely questioned as to their needs. Where food is wanted the sufferers are given this order on their marks tyree for the other of the debris when the body was recovered. Four the proper of the form of the other of the ot

nearest grocer:
Grocer: Please let bearer have
as worth of goods and send bill
Club building at once.
ANTS' EXCHANGE RELIEF

CHANTS EXCHANGE RELIEF COMMITTEE, MOSES FRALEY, Chairman, refers of the same kind are given for alture and other necessities, the name the sufferer and the amount given being ared in a book kept for the purpose, thing is distributed at the station. Tason three sides of the room are piled the all kinds of wearing apparel. Moving and the services can be had for the asking by see seeking new quarters, useday morning Es families were relieved this station and fully as many were waitteel turn outside.

In order to facilitate the work of relief the Third District a sub-station has been need at 1920 Gravois avenue. The new distinction of Kussell avenue and as far st as the city limits. Mr. E. Hartman obstruction of Russell avenue and as far at as the city limits. Mr. E. Hartman chairman of the sub-committee and he being assisted by Messra. N. N. Kaufn, Henry Fischer, A. F. Lange and Geo. Extor. The new sub-station was almost crowded Monday morning as the main the first two hours more in 100 families were relieved and still reway to a falling off in the number of

every description for herself and her daughters.

Once in a while an effort is made to gain assistance on false pretenses. A stalwart man falled in an attempt of this kind at Station 3, Tuesday morning. He told Mr. Fraley a long and wonderful hard luck story about how his home had been rased to the ground. He said he had a wife and seven children. He was a huckster and wanted 30 to buy a stock of goods with. Mr. Fraley thought 50 worth of goods would be enough to start him in business and had written out an order for that amount when one of the lady visitons stepped up and looked cisely at the applicant. He witted even before she said: "Why, you told me yesterday that your wife and children were in Europe living with your wife's foks." The man squirmed and tried to explain, but, Mr. Fraley tore up the order and told him that if he would come back in the afternoon and tell the truth he would be relieved.

that if he would come back in the afternoon and tell the truth he would be relieved.

Such cases are more frequent than might be supposed and the utmost circumspection is required to keep the fund from being expended on the unworthy.

Still the great majority of the heartrending stories are only too true.

Strong men, whose places of employment and whose homes were swept away simultaneously hold out as long as they can and then when their wives and children begin to feel the pangs of hunger they make their way to the relief stations and seek the aid they would never ask for themselves if they were not encumbered by their families.

The noble work of relief is being pushed forward rapidly at the Second District headquarters, at 1735 South Eighteenth street. Mr. B. M. Evans is in charge, assisted by his charming daughter, who is everywhere looking after the wants of the needy and administering sweet feminine consolation to the sufferers.

During the morning hours Tuesday 119 families were relieved at this station. The total number provided for so far is a little short of 600.

The immense piles of bread have nearly disappeared and the stock of coffee, tea, sugar, rice, etc., is rapidly growing, smaller, but will be replenished from time to time until all the sufferers of the district have been cared for.

RELIEF GIVEN TO 6,000 PERSONS

There Are Others Who Will Have to Bide a'Wea

SOME PATHETIC INSTANCES

Peor Families Who Had Nothing but Their Homes in Sore Need of Assistance.

Grand total at noon Tuesday....\$126,330 05 The list of tornado sufferers relieved through the Merchants' Exchange commit-

through the Merchants' Exchange committee footed up nearly 6,000 at noon Tuesday. A
large number still remained to be provided for, and applicants were still presenting themselves both at the headquarters,
room 420, Merchants' Exchange Building,
and at the district stations.

Downstairs in the office of Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange subscriptions continue to come in and the relief fund
to grow. Much more money is needed.
There are demands for every cent.
While immediate wants are being provided
for, houses are going to rack and ruin for
want of the ability of owners to have them
repaired. In almost every case not more
than \$200 would be necessary to place each
house in proper condition. They are now
crumbling away.

A large share of the applications for relief on Monday and Tuesday were in the
shape of requests for small loans in order
to repair. Some cases, were almost as pit-

TO GIVE ONE DAY'S PAY. Police Department Will Contribute

Chief Harrigan has assued a written request to the Captains of the various police districts asking them to prevail upon the employes of the Police Department under them to contribute one day a pay to the relief of the cyclone sufferers. The Police Department employes received their monthly stipends Tuesday and the collections were at once besun.

stipends Tuesday and the collections were at once begun.

The members of the force who have been sufferers of the storm are not expected to contribute, but it is said that they will give something nevertheless. It is estimated that the police collections will swell the relief fund at legist \$1.200. The money raised among the blue coats will be turned over to Chief Harrigan, who will in turn hand it over to the Citizens' Committee having the whole relief matter in hand.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP. A Plan by Which the Youngsters Can Do Much Good.

Learning that a plan had been form by means of which the machinery of the public schools could be utilized to assist in the good work of mitigating the appalling

REMEDIES

SAVE DOCTORS' FEES

Munyon's Quide to Health of a Munyon Family Medi-cine Chest in the House You Can

AVOID LONG SPELLS OF ILLNESS.

The Munyon' Bemedies act instantly, giving relief after the first two or three deess and effecting a rapid cure even in the most obstinate cases. There is a separate Munyou Bemedy for each disease and each specific has plain directions, so there can be no mistale. If you are alling read Munyon's Guide to Health; it will describe your disease and tall you how to suse yourself with a 25-cent Munyon Bemedy. If you find that you have rheumatism, take Munyon's Rheumatism Oure and your pains and aches will be gone in a few days. If you have stomach trouble take Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure or a cold or a cough, the Cold Cure or the Cough Cure, and so on. No matter what the disease you can be absolutely certain of a cure if

AT ALL DRUGGISTS-25¢ A BOTTLE

PROMINENT MAN MISSING.

Wm. Hartigan of Birmingham, Ala., Probably Killed. All indications go to show that William fartigan, a wealthy iron miner of Birming-

Hartigan, a wealthy iron miner of Birmingham, Ala., is beneath the debris of some wrecked building.

Mr. Hartigan, who owned several mines and a large furnace, besides a stock farm near Birmingham, Ala., came to St. Louis two days before the tornado to purchase a lot of farm machinery and sme breeding stock for his farm.

When he arrived here he went to live with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Leyden, at 2719 Indiana avenue.

Wednesday he went to the Fair Grounds to see Secretary Auli oft he Fair Association. He left the track at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Since then nothing has been seen of him.

It is the supposition that the storm overtook him while on the way to Mrs. Leyden's house or while he was down town and that he took refuge in some building which caved in on him and that he is now beneath the ruins.

LAST THREE BODIES.

Death's Harvest at the Morgue Has Dwindled to This Number.

Green's Car Wheel Manufacturing
Co.
The employes of Green's Car Wheel
Manufacturing Co.
Frank Block
Union Trust Co. of St. Louis
Jones-Pope Produce Co.
The St. Louis Brewing Association (sadditional)
L. S. Keith
St. Louis Cracker Co.
W. W. Graves
St. Louis Republic
Beakey Stove Co.
West Shore Line
St. Nicholas German Catholio-Parish There were only three cyclone victims in the Morgue Tuesday. Their names are Wm. Anderson, taken out of the ruins of Nolte's saloon; an unknown Italian, found in the ruins at Second and Victor streets, and Wm. Planke, found in the wreck at 108 Lafayette avenue.

The body of the Italian was identified Tuesday as that of Charles Marcelli, who peddied lemons for a living. He resided in the vicinity of the Round Top Market at Broadway and Biddle streets. The deceased may be identified by the screw ear-rings which he has in his ears. No relatives have called to see him, but a man who claimed to have been acquainted with the deceased was at the Morgue Tuesday. He left without giving his address.

William Planke, the aged German, seems to have been without kin, as no one has claimed his body. While at the City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed, he expressed a desire to die, and left no history of himself save his name.

The body of Anderson, the switchman, is being held until relatives supposed to be living at Charlotte, S. C., are heard There were only three cyclone victims in St. Nicholas Garman Catholio Parish
The Germania Life Insurance Company of New York
Southers Cooperage Co.
St. Louis, Chronicle
Crown Linased Oil Works
Mrs. Agnes Kennett
John W. Dryden
Benj, Hammond, Fishkill-on-Hudson, New York
Charles H Gore
Geo.ge S. Drake
Union service, McCausjand. Avenue Presbyterian Church and
Emanuel M. E. Church, Benton
James E. Kaime
James S. Biddle, Philadelphia
Bernard, Baer & Co.
Employes of Mechanics Bank
A religious community
St. Louis Sash and Deor Works.
Hafner-Lothman Manufacturing
Co.





CLOTHING GALORE. Residents in the West End Ransack

ing Their Closets.

The body of John Bergeest of 2408 South Broadway was recovered from the ruins of the Ottenad Furniture Co., at Broadway and Soufard street, Monday. The body was horribly mangled and badly decomposed. Bergeest was a driver for the Ottenad company. He had a wife and three children, who were watching the removal of the debris when the body was recovered. Four people lost their lives in this wreck.

North End Relief Association. North End Relief Association.

Citizens of the North End met at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, and decided to hold a mass-meeting at the same place Wednesday evening and perfect a relief organisation. William Sessinghaus acted as Chairman and H. S. Harmon was Secretary. The following persons were present: E. W. Bierbaum, Charles E. Fritsche, Charles Wumberlick, William Martin, Alexander Wiedmann, William Schaefer, Louis C. Dieckman, Oscar E. Ruther, Dr. William Drechaler, Keck & Goeman, William Ahrens and others.

Miller' Excursion Fund. A pettion is being circulated among sub-scribers to the Merchants' Exchange Mill-ers' Excursion to turn the amount raised for the excursion over to the Merchants' Exchange Relief Fund. Over \$500 is in the excursion fund.

iful as those in which the pangs of hunger sent the suffering after relief.

In one case a family of five children, the eldest 18 years old, is seeing its property going to ruin for lack of \$500 to repair it. The father of the family is in the Insane Asylum. The mother is dead.

The children are each earning from \$3 to \$5 per week. The house was all that was left to them when their father lost his mind. They cannot borrow from outsiders and they are about to lose everything.

Another case is that of a man who has been ill a year. His home, which is valued at \$5,000, is gradually crumbling to the ground. To repair it would require but \$500. Being ill he has been unable to work and has no ready money.

Other cases brought to the notice of the committee are those of widows who are left without money and are losing their domiciles.

The Relief Committee has announced that it can do nothing for these until those who are suffering for food and clothes are relieved.

How long this will be cannot be estimated with crowds thronging the relief depots daily.

with crowds thronging the relief depots daily.

A great need that still besets the Committee is the want of wagons and other vehicles. Persons having conveyances of any kind are begged to place them at the disposal of the committee. It is not necessary that they be heavy; commodious wagons for furalture hauling and the like. Light rigs are needed for the transportation of clothing, kegs of nails, and other small articles. Euggies, spring wagons and other light conteyances are suitable for this.

It is therefore requested that residents of the West End and others having buggies and the like place them at the disposal of the committee.

Another need that is very pressing is the matter of tarpaulins to protect exposed household goods. For three days the Relief Committee has been trying to secure tarpaulins. They have been unable to find any that could even be purchased. All tarpaulins have already ber bought up by sufferers who were not let out means, and who need vent the utter destruction hold effects.

Tuesday morning a large.

fered through the storm. A central committee of principals and teachers has been appointed to take charge of this work. The committee consists of Messrs. Dyer, Hertzog, Blewett and Wood and Mrs. Fanning and Miss Grant.

"In the second place, in the schools which have been closed in consequence of the effects of the tornado, and where the teachers are without occupation, it has been suggested to them to organize as Relief Committees, and that each teacher make a house to house canvass among the children formerly in her room in order to see where relief is needed, and to report on the nature of it.

"In the third place it will be suggested." POST-DISPATCH RELIEF FUND.

g-the-Chutes Co.. of it.

"In the third place, it will be suggested to all schools that intend to have picnics this week and next to forego this idea when it is possible to cancel the business arrangements with owners of parks, leaders of orchestras and other parties, and devote the amount thus saved to the relief fund."

State Commission Co.

Miss Emma Reinbold.

John A. Lee.
S. Ruby Jewelry Co.

Unknown Lady

Friday Euchre Club

W. T. Blaine
T. Lohman, C. Michel, A. Staunton,
F. Zalle, Charles Homon, Chas.
Geggus, Gus Lehman.

Model Restaurant

Howard Benoist

Sympathiser

Hod-Carriers in the Tornado District.

When men of means and prominence become laborers at the service of paupers, those who were reduced to poverty by the storm, charity becomes glorious.

Down in the wrecked district Monday Supt. Simpson of the Wells, Fargo Express Co. worked like a beaver all day. He had a half dozen of wagons at work and had personal charge of one of them. He did not hesistate to carry a mattress into the lowly quarters of the poor and it seemed his especial delight to hand some old negro woman a box of provisions, perhaps more than she had ever had at one time in her life before.

LABOR OF LOVE. Prominent Business Men Working Like

Hod-Carriers in the Tornado District.

Joseph Pulitzer.....\$5,000 00 The Post-Dispatch..... 500 00

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE FUND.

Untrimmed Hats.

Ribbons.

Veilings.

Imported Neckwear

Handsome Lace Scarfs, Fichus and ovelty Pieces at 4 original cost. This will prove the most marve-us SALE OF THE SEASON. Your collar will purchase at least 16 worth

Pine Imported Leghorn Flats, for-merly on sale at \$1.50, will go to-morrow 590

CLEARING SALE OF MILLINERY

PRICES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

·····READ

Trimmed Hats.

All of our Beautiful Imported Pat-tern Hats and Bonnets-original

tern Hats and Bonnets—original French models—cost 52.00, 500, 00 and 535.00, \$8.75 will go to morrow at...

Every Hat this season's shape and trimmed especially for summer wear. All handseme Leghorns, Short Back Sailors and Nobby Dress Hats.

49c

Flowers formerly on sale at

Flowers.

Cash for East St. Louis
ash
ash
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ash
arondelet Baptist Church
Herman Arnstein
Natalie Arnstein
Frederick Arnstein
St. Stephen's Church, Fergu

St. Stephen'a Church, Ferguson,
Mo
A. M. Heilman & Co
R. N. Poulin
H. W. Baker Produce Co
Employes Mound City Boot and
Shoe Co
William Schotten & Co
Aroma Coffee and Spice Co
Wabash Railroad Co
James H. Forbes
David G. Evans & Co
Edward Westen Tea and Spice Co
Menown & Gregory
People's Tabernacle Congregational Church
2217 Carr street
Smithels & Wagoner
F. O. Sawyer Paper Co
J. H. Poilard
J. E. Leger
Evans Bros. Tobacco Warehouse
Essat.6 Meinsdorf & Co., Chicago'
Northern Indiana Normal School,
Valparaiso, Ind
Wilson Barrett, London, England
Edwin Silver, Mayor of Jefferson
City

York
Tork Tork Enger, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Bessie Cronin, Logansport,
Ind
L. Whittemore.
Theo. D. Floto, New York
Seiz-Schwab & Co. Chicago
Sonnenfeld Millinary Company
St. Louis Welf Machine and Tool
Co.

CONTINUED ON NINTH PAGE

000 If you need ANYTHING in the Hardware line you may save yourself time. money and trouble by coming first to our GREAT RETAIL STORE ON BROAD-WAY, where we sell any article in our immense assortment of Hardware, House Furnishing of Sporting Goods in the smallest possible quantity at the lowest possible price.

You can get anything from a paper of tacks to a lattle, or from a pieplate to a steel range, or from a fish-hook to a shot-gun, and always strictly first-quality goods -our stock is full and complete and we fill all orders promptly and satisfactorily.

Simmons Hardware @ 210 North Broadway

The Best Goods, The Lowest Prices, ON CASH OR TIME. **Furniture and Carpets** St. Louis House Furnishing

and the late John C. Lynch, aged 45 years and 6

100

Will Fellow Kentucky Into the Free Silver Camp.

LARGE MAJORITY ASSURED.

Estimated That Among Fifteen Hun dred Delegates Only One Hundred Will Be for Gold.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2—Every day that passes seems to add to the size and strength of the Democratic silver organizathe profession in Indians. At the regular State Committee headquarters no record has been kept of county declarations, but the secretary says the silver sentiment is practically unanimous. The silver men, however, have been watching events more closely. Fitty-six of the ninety-two counties of Indians have held their conventions their delegates to the Siate Conventions to vote for a free silver platform and free eliver conditions. The selection of the state of the state conventions are constanted of nearly fifteen hundred of the silver sentiment of the state of the state convention. The state of the state of the state convention that the state of t tion in Indiana. At the regular State Committee headquarters no record has been

will be at the State Convention to do what they can to induce the convention to indores the Governor.

Senator Blagtburn of Kentucky has so many engagements that he will not be able to speak at the free silver mass meeting here Friday night. The committee in charge has invited Congressman Bailey of Texas to deliver an address. His reply has not been received, but the committee thinks he will come. John G. Shanklin of Evansville and Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend will deliver addresses and Senator Turple will probably preside.

The silver men will insist upon holding the primaries by election in every ward in the city on the evening of the 16th. "This plan," said C. W. Bridges, member for this district of the State Free Silver Committee, "is the only equitable one. Let's have a fair and square contest in this district. We shall ask that the polls be open from it 05 o'clock. This will furnish the laboring men, who are nearly all for free silver, an opportunity to vote."

There will be two slates in each ward in the city—a. "free silver" slate and a "gold standard" slate.

Beveral More Counties Indorse Free

Democratic Convention was held in Alton Monday. Delegates to the Congressional, State and Senatorial conventions were named. Resolutions were adopted instruct-

named. Resolutions were adopted instructing for William R. Morrison for President, John P. Altgeld for Governor, J. E. Long for membership in the State Board of Equalization and for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the raito of 16 to 1.

The delegates chosen are as follows:
State—A. W. Hope, L. F. Lumaghi, A. W. Crawford, T. Grause, W. R. Prickett, Joseph Plerce, T. W. Morrison, Thos. Kneedsph Plerce, T. W. Morrison, Thos. Kneedler, M. S. Link, F. Volbracht, L. Pfeiffenberger, John Berner, A. E. Benbow and J. Mumme.

berger, John Berner, A. E. Benbow and J. J. Mumme.
Congressional—W. C. Lowry, C. Lexow, H. J. Hickerson, Edward Suppiger, W. Jarvis, Wm. Henry, T. Thomas, T. O'Farrell, H. Lanham, John Childs, J. F. McGinnis, F. C. Riehl, J. T. Quigley, Z. B. Job, John Curdle, Victor Bruch, B. H. Merriman, A. W. Young, L. Kenable, C., W. Leverett, W. H. Grayson, Charles Baiweg, C. S. Dale, G. B. Gonterman, Wm. McMullen, Mathlas Pierce, L. C. Karger, Fritz Klinke.
Senatoria.—H. M. Squires, W. H. Halliburton, Frank Braunagle, J. P. Garvin, W. C. Kalbfeisch, G. B. Crane, Frank Troeckler, S. T. Kendall, John Schmidt, Charles Faires, J. S. Chase, F. C. Keehnen, F. C. Septimeyer, S. T. Sanders.
Judicial—Thos. Reynolds, Herman Weisman, Louis Gettlinger, C. H. Burton, Wm. H. Hall, J. R. Lachance, John Buckmaster, Nick Ost, C. W. Leverett, Henry Berg, Jacob Widaman, A. M. Jackson, John H. Lowa, C. W. Terry.

Montgomery County.

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 2.—The Montgomery County Democratic Convention methers and selected delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions. Joseph P. Price was selected as the candilate for Representative in the next Legislate for Representative in the next Legislate. The delegates were instructed for John P. Altgeld for Governor, E. A. Snively and Georges W. Jones for Clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts respectively. Resolutions were adopted favoring the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1, and instructing the State delegation to support no one for delegate to the Demoratic National Convention who does not have free coinage at that ratio.

Williamson County.

ions. Congressional and Senatorial conions. Resolutions were adopted witha dissenting vote denouncing the finanpolicy of Cleveland's Administration.
Altgeld's administration was indorsed,
the delegates to the State Convention
instructed to wote for his renominafor Governor. A resolution eulogisthon. R. P. Bland of Missouri and favorhim as the Democratic candidate for
ident was passed unanimously.

Cook County Gold Standards.

HICAGO, June 2.—The gold standard mocrats of Chicago will hold their mity convention in Central Music Hall urday evening, June 12, at 7 o'clock, oprimaries will be held in the various of June 12.

Bureau County Primaries.
CETON. Ill., June 2.—The Dearmaries in a majority of the to a Bureau County were held Mong result indicates that free silver a result indicates that free silver

THE HERALD'S FIGURES.



LITTLE CHILD can make pictures with this Camera that will astonish an expert photographer. WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

PRINTING AND DEVELOPING.

CO. Locust St.

for Congress from the Fifth District of Georgia.

Richard Croker expresses a willingness to return from Europe and resume leaders ship of Tammany Hall.

Joe Manley insist that Reed will not accept the Vice-Presidency, and says "we expect to nominate him for President."

The Coliseum Building, Chicago, where the Natisnal Democratic Convention will be held, has been thrown open to the public.

NOT TILL NEXT WEEK.

Congress Has Too Much Work to

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The House was notified to-day by Mr. Dingley of Maine and Mr. Cannon of Illinois that there could be no adjournment before Wednesday and probably not before Friday of next week. Mr. Dingley warned the members who are hastening preparations to get away that a quorum would have to be kept until the last minute, and Mr. Cannon said that Congress would be in session a month longer if a quorum was not at hand promptly every day.

Mrs. Carher's Bad Luck. The only house on Caroline street, be-ween Compton and Grand avenues, to be amaged by the storm was Mrs. Sarah-Parher's, at 2004 Caroline Treet, Mrs. Car-ter's shoulder, was sever y hurt, and the

The state of state of the state

have been told, she said that if I hurt any of her cats she would show me that a woman could do more harm than a cat when she got mad.

"This spat passed and was about forgotten when one day, a short while later, Stella Davis raised a hullabaloo about one of her cats that was missing. The cat, she said, was dead; someone, she thought, had killed it. She came to my house and wanted to look for her cat, dead or alive. I told her she could search the house if she wanted to. She talked awhile and at last she called my little daughter Nellie and wanted her to help look for the cat. She offered Nellie it and then it is and then it is she would find the missing cat, but as Nellie had been abused by the woman, she refused the offer, telling Stella Davis why she refused. I don't know what came of the search for the cat. There was no more talk about it or any of its companion cats.

"About two weeks later, on the night of April I last, I rang the bell for the children to come up-stairs to bed. They did not come up. It was after \$0'clock, so I started down-stairs to find them in the yard. It was the first time I had been down-stairs of an ight for many days. When I got into the yard and was passing through a dark spot a woman whom I recognized as Stella Davis stepped from behind a door and threw the burning stuff in my eyes and ran. I screamed and although people in adjacent houses rushed to the scene no one was noticed running away.

"As I said before, I thought I would get well and then have my revenge, so I said nothing. I am sorry that other women were accused or suspected of this assault on account of my secrecy, but I can explain all later. I have witnesses who heard Stella Davis threaten me and there is a little boy who lives in the neighborhood who has heard something about this affair which I understand is beneficial to my side of the case. I am going to find him and learn what he knows or has heard. I believe he has heard the Davis woman talking about this affair."

TO THE FRONT AS USUAL. The Travelers' Insurance Co. Pays the D. P. Slattary Claim.

St. Louis, Mo., June I. 186 John L. V Esq., State Agent Travelers' Insurance 64 Union Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Me.; I in full payment of the principal sum unipolicy in THE TRAVELERS' INSURAN the life of CAPT. D. P. SLATTERY, deceased. Your company shows it.
UAL PROMPTNESS and satisfit reatment in this case. We appreciafact that proofs were filed with you last week, and also the efforts of your last. We wonth the work and also the efforts of your last week, and also the efforts of your last.

trict, having no Tornado Insurance. We cannot afford to allow our WET GOODS to lie on hand. THEY MUST BE SOLD-AT SOME PRICE OR ANY PRICE ON WEDNESDAY.

IC

19 till 10 a. m.

ALL-DAY BARGAINS.

Wash Fabrics.

48 pieces of Dress Gingham, the best goods offered for 10c, Tornado Sale Price......50

8 till 9 a. m.

Collars 1000 Gents Linen Collars, all sizes, each

Mitts-1000 pairs Ladies' Black Silk Mitts.

Muslins wide yards yards

Chambray Chambrays, blue only, worth 40

ALL-DAY BARGAINS.

WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

10 till-11 a. m.

22c

Dimities 75 pieces nne quality

sizes 7 to 10, worth 220, Oyclone Price ... 1210 Ginghams—1800 yards

ALL DAY BARGAINS.

MEN'S.

IALL DAY BARGAINS.

UNDERWEAR

58c orth up to \$1.25; I day bargain MILLINERY.

Lot Gents' Summer Undershirts, worth 25c, Sale Price. nmed Hats, 5c, 10c and up 2 till 3 p. m.

Pictures -65 Pict White Goods

ALL DAY BARGAINS. LINENS.

NOTIONS.

TALBERT, MARY, 30 years; drowned in river.

BERGEST, JOHN, 37 years, Broadway and Soulard.

TALE OF HARD LUCK. Both the Storm and the Landlord Gave Them the Worst of It.

Gave Them the Worst of It.

Mrs. C. R. Thatcher and her husband, recent arrivals in this city from England, appeared at the Four Courts Tuesday with a sad story as a result of the tornados. The Thatchers arrived in St. Louis five weeks ago, and rented a store at 725 Rutger street from F. W. Arnold.

They stocked the store and moved their clothing and furniture into the house above. They were going to open the business Thursday last. The tornado tore down their room, but left the store standing. ne month's rent, was turned into a saleon y arnold.
The Thatchers protested, but they claim that Arnold turned a deaf ear to all their ppeals for their store or money.
Col. Johnson, to whom they told their ry, sent them back to Arnold to make a appeal.

TE MEXICAN CON ta Mourns the

The awful havoc of Wednesday's tornado drove John Jones to strong drink. Not that John had suffered any by the wind's wrath, but the situation gave him the blues. John lives at 213 Division street and being a laborer he started down in South St.Louis Thursday morning to work. The general devastation down there was too much for his nervous system and instead of going to work he went to drinking. He has been drunk ever since. A movement to raise funds by the sale of decorated glass and the like from the wrecked region was started Monday afternoon. It is in charge of F. T. Mudge at the Merchants' Exchange. He desires all workers in china decoration and the like to communicate with him, care of Secretary George H. Morgan of the Merchants' Excange.

The plan is to collect fragments from the wrecks, have them painted and place them on sale in the large stores as souvenirs.

FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES

at prices ranging from-\$5.00 \$2.00

...TO... Erker + Bros.

Optical Co. 608-OLIVE ST.-608 *****

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

Joseph Tatom Fatally Hurt While Painting on Broadway.

Tatom, a painter employed on the Fam Buildnig, Broadway and Morgan str fell from a scaffold to the sidewalk, a tance of thirty feet. He was picked up conscious and taken to the Dispensary, skull is badly fractured and two ribs his left leg broken. He was sent to Emergency Hospital.

Cyclists Should Always Use

TO AVOID LAMENESS, RUB WITH IT AFTEB EXERCISING.

RELIEVES

Volunteer Relief Committee.

Ben F. Thomas and Henry Bernd of Clemens avenue, between Clara and Belt, have organized themselves into a committee to solicit aid in the block they live in for storm sufferers. They will make the rounds with a wagon.

Tea and Coffee Donated.

The C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Com-nany has forwarded to the Relief Commit-tee three cases of coffee, 100 pounds each, and 100 coffee pots, total value, \$175.

M., K. & T. Track Under Water.

ROCKVILLE, Mo., June 2.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad track is three feet under water here for a distance of four miles, and land can not be seen from the

The Vandalia Line is pleased to advise its 'rons that a new warehouse has been ted upon the old site at East St. Louis, 'com and after 7:00 a. m., Wednesday, M. Will receive and forward from that station.

P-FUSE SUBSTITUTES WEAR, WATERY, WORTHLESS. MENT FOR PILE

t. Louis Post-Dispatch, HE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

CHARLES H. JONES, Editor and Manag Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURI lly and Sunday—Per Week....10 Cents lly and Sunday—Per Month,...45 Cents nday—Per Month................20 Cents \$6 00 \$3 00 lly and Sunday—Per Annum... \$6 00 lly and Sunday—6 Months..... \$3 00 lly and Sunday—Per Month....60 Cents -Per Ann

Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week yealy 10 cents a week. Remit by money order, draft, or in registered for. Don't send cheeks on your local bank. The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains d in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Bundays, ny one who is charged a higher rate than this will case report same to us, giving name of road or atton and number of train. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper reguly will confer a favor by reporting the same to is office.

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FIRST In News! FIRST

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In Circulation! IS THE ST. LOUIS

Post-Dispatch!

Off for the Summer?

If so, you will want the home new and will have the POST-DISPATCH

Give of to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

THE RIGHT WAY.

know the full extent of our losses, the amount of aid we are called upon to render, and how much we can raise from our own resources to determine whether or we shall ask for outside help. The Post-Dispatch holds this question to be the duty devolving upon us of caring for every afflicted and helpless family or person. However much we may desire to do, alone and unaided, all of the good work alone and unaided, all of the good work that alone and unaided, all of the good work that alone within a day. The government that alone within a day. The government that alone within a day. municipal prestige must not be gratified

at the expense of individual sufferers. Quite apart from the question of relieve ing immediate needs should be that of helping those who have lost all to reconstruct their shattered homes and business. This should be regarded not as charity, but as a business undertaking. Buch a work is more than charity; it is wise self-helf in the sense that it affords those willing to help themselves the op-portunt hey are seeking. Small loans

me and at a low rate of interest the problem for the majority of low most needing assistance. I out them again on their feet. It rebuild the city's waste places and rt again the wheels of industry.

auch an investment would not be an un-ried experiment. After the Nebraska frouth, Lyman J. Gage, a millionaire drouth, Lyman J. Gage, a millionaire chicago banker, loaned thousands of dol- of the world for nearly two centuries. ars to farmers in that region with no security than their good character and their ambition to get a new start in Only a few months ago he stated to Louis friend that not only did he se a dollar of the loans but that he had found them a good business invest-

The best way to deal with this situation is the business way. Give wherever giv-ing is necessary to relieve want, but also help the industrious to get as soon as pos-sible into a position to support themselves and those dependent upon them.

NO COEN ON THIS CORR

ressman Cobb of Missouri has fur-the New York Evening Post with

Cobb is one of the few Adminis

Mr. Cobb is of the opinion that a "great many of the gold Democrats will vote the Republican ticket" in case a gold platform is adopted at St. Louis and a free silver platform at Chicago. All the gold Democrats in the West and South might vote the Republican ticket without helping it materially, and their loss to the Democrats on this issue would be made up ten times over.

vicinity of Wall street, but even they would be far wiser to heed the Post-Dispatch when it tells them that as between a gold standard Republican ticket and a free allver Democratic ticket the Democrats will sweep Missouri by a majority of not less than 60,000.

COL. PRATHER'S "HORSE SENSE." In an interview with a local newspaper eporter, Col. Prather is quoted as saying:

Mr. Shewalter had better study up a little political history before he talks about turn-ing anyone out. He will find, if he looks the matter up and exercises a little horse sense that he is not a delegate until he has been recognized as such by the convention. He has no more authority as such now than a Governor has before taking the oath of

If Col. Prather is quoted correctly, he simply shows in the above that he is infected with Clevelandism. He has strayed far away from fundamental Democratic of his political life when he sold out to

Delegates to National Conventions as well as to other conventions derive their power and their appointment from the people, and not from a committee or from the convention itself. They are delegates, with all the powers of delegates, as soon as they are elected by the body duly authorized by the people to elect them. The convention derives its authority from the delegates composing it; it can add noth-ing to the power originally vested in those

Moreover, if Col. Prather is right in not the National Committeeman from Missouri and has no right to serve in the National Committee. The editor of the Post-Dispatch distinctly remembers that Col. Prather was elected National Committeeman at Chicago before the National Convention was called together, and before the Missouri delegates had been "recognized as such by the convention." If, therefore, delegates are not delegates until recognized by the convention, and have no power until thus recognized as delegates, the men who chose Col. Prather National Committeeman were not del egates at the time they chose him, and consequently his election was void and he has no legal right to the position whose powers he has been exercising and which he claims the right to exercise regardless

of the wishes of Missouri Democrats. On Col. Prather's own showing, he is not National Committeeman and has no right to act as such.

AS TO BATTO.

The inference from Gov. Altgeld's Chi-cago speech and from the platform adopted by the Cook County Convention tha he does not regard insistence upon 16 to 1 as a necessary part of the silver cam-paign, has renewed discussion of what the ratio should be if not 16 to 1. The advocates of silver coinage feel that their strength should be concentrated upon some definite ratio and not dissipated in a

discussion of figures.

One result of the agitation has been the revival of the gold standard argument that resumption of silver coinage, to se-cure bimetallism, should be at the mar-ket ratio—about 30 to 1. But such a ratio would prevent rather than promote bi metallism. The market ratio is what it is because gold is a money metal with a price fixed by law while silver is simply a commodity. Gold accordingly, being in unlimited demand as money at a fixed price, ranks higher in value than silver, which is left to compete with other commodities, and, like other commodities steadily falls in price as compared with

of less importance than the discharge of that the remonetization of silver would would find itself offering much less for silver than it would command as a com-modity in the open market. Bimetallism, nstead of being established, would be defeated. Paralysis and panic would follow, and either a change in ratio or another abandonment of silver as money

would be necessary.

Gov. Altgeld declared definitely in his Chicago speech that he favors free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, but he doubts the expediency of declaring in a party platform that any one ratio shall be greater danger in leaving the question

The only safe basis for the remonetiza tion of silver is the old ratio fixed by law

DANGER AT THE DEPOT.

It would appear impossible that there should be such a crush of humanity in the St. Louis Union Depot as to endanger human life. Yet such danger was imminent Sunday night.

quare feet in the Midway; but every inch of this space was filled with a struggling mass of people brought in on the excursion trains and after a day of sightseeing awaiting opportunity to return

Thousands of these people had been driven to the depot before the hour for their departure for want of other shelter from the rain and threatened storm. Other thousands were seeking to force Other thousands were seeking to the their way to the passenger gates, where their subsidized organs condemn their trains awaited them. The result that even their subsidized organs condemn their trains awaited them. was a crush which threatened for a time their methods at to result in another appalling loss of nical outrages."

human life.

Had such a calamity occurred there ace where he and his little band of patronage-purveyors stood a few months ago looks now as Lafayette Park looked the day after the cyclone passed over it. But Mr. Cobb's voice is heard from beneath the wreck, saying in the Evening Post that it was not much of a shower, and that the trees showed weakness in yielding to the storm.

Had such a calamity occurred there would have been nobody to blame. There are disasters which humans prescience cannot foresee or human skill guard against. A cyclone which can tear out of the Eads Bridge a huge block of solid masonry can level anything in its path. The builder's art is powerless against such a visitation. And no architect can make a sure refuge for countless thou. make a sure refuge for countless thou-sands of people struggling to escape im-aginary dangers suggested to their minds from contemplation of scenes of devasta-tion wrought by nature's giant and re-

Who can compose a silver march? Not a mere fingle, or a stringing together of pleasing sounds, but a masterpiece breathing into triumphant music the soul and spirit of the people? If ust be a conquer of march with all ultation of victs

open that law office. If the plutocrats WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS whom he has served as Secretary of the Treasury do not provide him with fat fees they will be shamefully ungrateful.

Secretary Carlisle is quoted as saying Secretary Carilise is quoted as saying, in view of the Kentucky result, that if he held a commission from the State of Kentucky, he would promptly resign. This statement, which is highly honorable to Mr. Carilisle, is respectfully commended to Col. Grif Prather, National Committeeman from Missouri.

The Post-Dispatch is always first in getting news to the public. Every great event is at once given prompt attention. In extras or regular editions it easily surpasses its contemporaries. Hence its

Brice and the Administration and participated in the attempt to Shermanize the Democratic party.

If the Kentucky gold standard papers generally had followed the example of the Courier-Journal and kept a Post-Dis-patch editorial article standing, those mass meetings would have been unani-St. Louis will not only have a place for

every delegate in the Auditorium, but beds for him and his attendant rooters. Moreover, if Col. Prather is right in Had the Auditorium indeed been blown the position which he takes above, he is away he would still have been provided

As the Prince of Wales has been visiting William Waldorf Astor the enemies of the crown will not be slow to intimate that His Royal Highness may be touching William W. for a loan.

The Cabinet members are absolutely without influence in their own States. They deserted their people for the Administration, and verily they have their

The kind words and substantial offers of sympathy from other cities, and especially those from Chicago, are fully apreclated by stricken St. Louis. The graceful thing for Chairman Har-

ity to do is to step down and out. But Mr. Harrity is not especially noted for doing graceful things, "Sound" money takes our gold to Euope every week. If it were not for our

silver the country would be completely The Eastern press might have learned the truth about the free silver sentiment

nonths ago simply by carefully reading the Post-Dispatch. The tornado has not destroyed out gust for summer breezes, of which may we get a full allowance in the approach

The most prominent citizen everywher just now is the man who has returned rom St. Louis and who saw the tornado

Mr. Cleveland would perhaps not veto a river and harbor bill that provided sub-stantially for more duck ponds. "Silver is honest money; it is goo money," says Mr. Stephens. And so say nearly all of us in the West.

It is a curious coincidental fact that a St. Louisan has just been granted a

The tragedy that has marred the cor

when he dies.

It is a good year for New York to be gin to grow out of her provincialism.

Col. Watterson escaped the silver tide n Kentucky by crossing the ocean

Admirable Self-Reliance From the Kansas City Star.

St. Louis has displayed an spirit of self-reliance in declining the of-fers of aid which have come to her from far and wide. She feels able to cope with mandatory upon the party representa-tives. But if there is danger in that course Gov. Altgeld will find that there is paring to do so. St. Louis is noted for the abundance of its resources. It is recogniz-ed throughout the world as a substantial and wealthy city. It is the repository of great riches, and these will be used now in restoring the waste places and in ministering to the sufferers from the awful calamity which has devastated a portion of the city. Meanwhile it will be a source of ncouragement to St. Louis to know tha the sympathy of the public is fully aroused in her behalf, and that her neighbors stand ready to help her to any needed extent.
The exhibitions of friendship which her
misfortune has called forth are none the less appreciated because the proffered as-sistance is not needed.

Scared at Their Own Folly.

From the De Soto (Mo.) Press. Old 1808 pronounces National Chairman Harrity's plan of shutting out certain—silver—delegates at Chicago "tyrannical idiocy," and this coming from a goldbug paper is quite significant. It shows that the Wall Street agents of the money power will go to such an extent with their out

From the Kansas City Times. If St. Louis really needs outside help me sentiment of false pride should be allowed to stand between her and her friends. Ou admiration for her pluck will not be less

The Paper for the Farmer.

From the Greenville (Mo.) Journal. Weekly Post-Dispatch has made its rance. This is the paper for the r. It is a true Democratic paper ng up for free silver at 18 to 1, and Democratic principles. Its

France in June. A poplar grove, a garden bower, A vine-thatched lodge, a vine-clad tow A land with roses all a-flower, And every heart in tune!



Rev. B. M. Messick.

Rev. B. M. Mensick, presiding elder of the St. Louis District Meshodist Episcopal Church, South, was born in Lexington, Ky., in February, 1837. His early education was gained in the Lexington schools and he afterwards attended the old Transylvania University, graduating with the last class from that famous school. At the age of 23 Dr. Messick entered the ministry as a preacher resbyterian Theological Seminary at Danence for several years. For tineteen years he was located in Louisville, the longest time any Methodist minister ever remained there. Ten years ago Dr. Messick came to St. Louis. He was married in 1863 to Miss Eliza T. Rogers, daughter of Dr. Lewis Rogers, at Louisville, Ky.

MEN OF MARK.

Slam's King has left Bangkok for a two onths' vacation in Java. He will stop at singapore on the way. Postmaster-General Wilson is said to have

Mrs. Mary L. Foote, who was recently elected the Police Justice of Gaylord, Kan., ran against her husband and defeated him by a large majority.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is quoted as having grown weary of life in Washington, and as anxious to return to her old home in Georgia. She will return to Atlanta when he retires from

Christine Nilsson, the Comtesse de Casa

commanded by a woman. The Postmistress is Miss Margaret Cresswell, who receives the snug salary of \$3,500 a year. She is Superintendent as well of all the Post-offices on the North African Coast.

Lady Arthur Butler, formerly Miss Stager of Chicago, is counted one of the most beautiful women in the United Kingdom. She is very popular in English society where she is known as a young woman of many accomplishments and fasc

WINNOWED WIT.

"What an open countenance he has!"
"Yes, but he's close-fisted enough to make
up for it."—New York Press.

Nance: Jack Merton proposes in this letter. I wonder if he really loves me; he has only known me a week. The Brother; Oh, then, perhaps he does .- Tit-Bits. Spratts: Miss Elder is much older than I

thought. Hunker: Impossible. Spratts: Well, I asked her if she had read "Aesop's Fables," and she said she read them when they first came out.-Tit-Bits. "Now, Willie," said Mr. Wilkins, "papa is

going away for two weeks. Remember whose boy you are and behave accordingly."
"You can bet I will, daddy," said Willie. "I'll have just as good a time as you will." -Harper's Bazar.

"Come, old man," said the kind friend, "cheer up. There are others." "I don't mind her breaking the engagement so very much," said the despondent young man.
"But to think that I have got to go on paying the installments on the ring for a year to come yet. That is what jars me."

THE LIGHT SIDE OF NATURE.



MORE PLAIN TALK.

The Democratic party must not only be honest with the people, but it must above all be honest with itself. Very respectfully, W. M. FISHBACK.

A Nation Sympathizing.

From the Chicago Record. Postmaster-General Wilson is said to have received an offer of the presidency of a Westura college and may accept it when he leaves the Cabinet.

Kaiser Wilhelm stopped at Frankfort for a few hours for the celebration of the anniversary of the treaty of peace, and within a few hours for the celebration of the anniversary of the treaty of peace, and within three days there were forty arrests for less majeste in the town.

Oxford University played a match at golf with the House of Commons, nine on a side, recently, the result being a tie. Mr. Herbert Gladstone made 8 of the 11 holes scored by his side, but Mr. Balfour lost his game.

Hiram Lester, who died recently at the poor farm in Henry County, Ga., said that he was 129 years old. A son of his in the same institution is 30 years old, and a daughter of his living in Heard County is 35 years old.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

appalling catastrophe.

The Whole Nation Mourns. The whole Nation Mourns.

From the Indianapolis News.

The people of St. Louis will have the sympathy, and in the event that they should need it, the material assistance of their fellow-countrymen. The whole nation mourns with them. There is little or nothing to be done which will lighten the burden of such a war. But surely it will help the people a woe. But surely it will help the people of the afflicted city to realize that they are not forgotten, and that the disaster which The tragedy that has marred the corconstine Alisson, the Combesse of Cars
constine Alisante Alisante
constine Alisa The Post-office of warlike Gibraltar is of the closest character. Nothing that can happen to one of them can be indifferent to the citizens of the other. So we assure our neighbors that Indianapolis sympathizes with them in their distress, and stands ready to do anything that may be needed

to help them in the emergency. One Lesson of St. Louis.

From the New York Press. Those of us who think that war is a good thing in itself should note the attitude of the people on occasions like the St. Louis disaster before they adopt as a finality their conclusion that the frequency of a certain kind of catastrophe is neccessary to insure its heroic reception.

There have been an extraordinary, and ber of these calamities in this country, and we have no recollection of one of them that has not been met by the survivors among its victims as calmly and as resolutely, after the first qualms of mortal panic had passed, the first qualms of mortal panic had passed, as if it were a usual incident of life. There is no sitting down to mourn in the ruins. There is, on the contrary, an almost feverish activity of reparation. Moreover, there is invariably an extension of the sympathies, not only from without but within the stricken community, that belies all traditions of human selfishness in disastrous crises. Such has been the case in Chicago, in Boston, in Louisville, in Charleston. Such is now and will be the case in St. Louis.

Compliments for the Tornado.

Compliments for the Tornado.

From the Springfield (III.) Journal.

Under ordinary circumstances it would be difficult to find in the destruction waged by a cyclone anything to commend its work, but the wind-blast which devastated St. Louis, and its suburb, East St. Louis, committed one deed for which the traveling public will be forever grateful; it destroyed the "Relay Depot." The weight of oblaction which this imposes upon a long-suffering public is not sufficient to off-set the ascompanying loss of life and destruction of other property, but it is one bright spot in the inky record of the devastator. The East St. Louis Relay Depot is a place of odlous memories.

They Were "Battled."

From the Indianapolis Journal.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

It was natural that the reporters who followed up the path of the St. Louis cyclone and wrote descriptions of it within an hour after it had swept through the city should have been somewhat excited, and a little incoherency as well as extravagance of sprish may be pardoned them; but there really no occasion for the reporter of intelly no occasion for the reporter of intelligence in the morning after for the benefit evening papers: "For half an hour life and life of the second in the second in

SCHEME TO HELP

installments, that they might have a chance to rebuild their property and so regain a footing.

This suggestion was repeated to a number of men prominent in banking circles by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning and their views on the subject follow:

Adolph O. Lertel of the International Bank of St. Louis: That is a matter which will adjust itself in time and must be left to the course of events. In the first place, people who have no incumbrances on their property now will have no difficulty in borrowing what money they need to restore it. As to second mortgages; we do not take them in any event and, what is more, we could not do eb even if we desired to do it. We are now doing all we possibly can to help the people out, but my idea is that if anything is done on the line you indicate it must be done through other agencies than the banking institutions. Capitalists and real estate men are the ones to carry through such a move, which, I may say, I believe a very worthy one in every way, and which I should like to see made a success of. A first mortgage requires a very great amount of attention. There are the taxes, insurance and interest on the first morgage to look after, and no bank can take them.

L. C. Van Blarcom of the National Bank

The succommittee loowing in the convention, Mr. Harrity said:

"I believe a fairly amicable adjustment of the issue will be reached. It is possible the freezhold. In fact, I am astisfied there will be none. Democrat, be a general thing, recognization will have the affect of ciarify-ing the right of the majority are rule, and they are willing to accept the result.

"Furthermore, I feel that the St. Louis Convention will have the effect of ciarify-ing the right of the majority as a general thing, recognization. No, I do not look for a spit. In fact, I am astisfied there will be any are willing to accept the result.

"That quest

can take them.

J. C. Van Blarcom of the National Bank of Commerce: I think the idea is a very feasible and practical one in every way. It is now being worked on, I believe, and when it is thoroughly digested so that the details are evolved it will be brought out in the best way possible. My idea of it would be to form a corporation, separate and distinct from any other, which should go into the business in a business-like way. I would charge a low rate of interest, as I do not believe in making a pauper of any man, and, what is more, no. self-respecting man would allow you to do so. Merely left help those who are disposed to help themselves, not to make them objects of charity in any sense of the word. Of course this corporation that I suggest would be merely to extend aid to those who have already a mort-gage on their property, for those who have none-can borrow what money they need without any trouble. I would suggest, too, that some provision be made by which the borrowers might be able to repay the principal in small payments from time to time, thus decreasing their interest at the same image.

"I will repeat what I said in Washi—that I am a delegate to the convex and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and the same.

"I will repeat what I said in wand and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver plank is put in the tiff and that if a sliver the converse the converse the convention because it will be no attempt to will be no attempt to w

F. W. Biebinger of the Fourth National Bank: I have not heard of this plan before, and as it is quite an extensive and important one I am not prepared to express an opinion upon it. Generally speaking, however, I would say to give out all the absolute charity that is needed now by the sufferers, and then, if there is anymoney left over, to give it to the most worthy cases of the kind you mention. A property owner with no mortgage is in no need of help and no one that I know of would take a second mortgage under the circumstances. I have no doubt, however, that if the committee will investigate and recommend such aid that some worthy men could be helped in ordinary business methods. I do no believe that the banks could do it, though.

people out all we can.

Charles W. Parsons, President of the State Bank said: "It is a matter which I have been thinking of since Saturday and it seems that I have not been alone in so thinking, as Mr. Kennard came to see me about that very thing to-day. Generally speaking, I am in favor of it, but I believe that a moderate rate of interest should be charged, as it is a business proposition which will be gone into by business men on both sides of the transaction. The loans could be paid back in small installments and other such innovations made, as for instance not charging any interest for the first few months. The fund should be something like \$250,000 and I believe that amount can be easily raised."

YEST FOR BLAND

The Editor of The Puel-Dispute.

Your letter, as also your chipping, received. I had already read the editorial ready in the New York, 'it the Double and the Section of th

Secretary Neison:
Total number of delegates to Ili
State Convention
Necessary for choice
Delegates selected to date

to Be Nominated.

QUAY'S FIGURES.

They Show That McKinley Is Bound

WILL BE NO BOLT. Cobb's Views as to the Chicago

HE LINDELL

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase.

Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$8. \$5.00 a year will give you a box in the vaults of the Bafe Deposit Department of the Union Trust Company, where you can keep your valuable papers, jewelry and

UNION TRUST COMPANY, Union Trust Building, Seventh and Olive Streets.

PRESIDENT'S VETOES.

Mr. Cleveland's Objections to Three Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- The Pres lent has returned to Congress three pri-ate pension bills, with his veto in each case. In the case of two of the bills, granting pensions to Mrs. Amanda Woodcock and Jonathan Scott, both originating in the House, he points out that owing to care-less descriptions in the bills the pensions could not be paid under their terms. In the other, a Senate bill granting a pension to Helen M. Jacob, the President forcibly sets out his objection to allowing pensions to widows of soldiers who re-marry.

YOU HAVE TRIED OTHER CLOTH-ING STORES IN ST. LOUIS. NOW TRY OURS. We make to order and we sell ready-made. We have in our clothing stock a good variety of all kinds of garments ready for immediate wear and we have in our Custom Department a good variety of Imported Weolens, which we will make to order at popular prices.
MILLS & AVERILL,

Clothing and Clothing Only, Broadway and Pine.

BURIED IN TRENCHES.

Interment of Unidentified Victims of

the Russian Disaster. SCOW, June 2 .- One thousand two hus dred and seventy-seven victims of the Ho-dynaky disaster have been buried. The bodies of those who were identified and claimed by

of those who were identified and claimed by relatives were interred in private graves, but at the expense of the municipality. The great number of unidentified dead was buried in eleven great trenches, each fifty yards long. Six hundred workmen were engaged all night at the Vaganosko Cemetery digging the trenches.

The surviving friends and relatives are for the most part of the ignorant and simpleminded peasant class, and their grief and terror at the sudden calamity are expressed in very demonstrative fashion. The scene at the cemetery was pitiful in the extreme.

The clothes of the victims were heaped in a huge pile in one corner of the cemetery, and in this the people rummaged all day long, seeking the slightest trace that would afford a clew to the fate of those missing.

It is touching to witness how these rooms.

It is touching to witness how these poor people help to console each other, to dress the dead and to care for the children. 925 Crawford Bicycles Exposed to the Elements in East St. Louis.

Belt warehouse No. 1 in East St. Louis. The roof was blown off and the walls demolished; most of the bicycles were only dam aged by water.

The Crawford Manufacturing Company have decided to sell these wheels at greatly reduced prices as soon as they can be removed to their salesrooms, 608 North Fourth

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Henry Belder of Pawnee, Ill., committed

The Government has established a tea arden near Somerville, S. C. Col. James P. Sanford, formerly a lec-arer, is dead at Wheaton, Ill.

At Clarksville, Tenn., David Halliburton filled his son-in-law, J. T. Hite. The German Catholic Union of Missouri holding a convention at St. Joseph. Vicar-General Brammer of Fort Wayne is ut in an attack on the Public Library. John R. Hicks of Asheville, N. C., wanted or forgery, has been captured at Tuscola,

race Filkins, the actress, has married utenant-Commander Adolph Marix of battleship Maine. Fallace Riley killed Thomas Allen at sanon, Ind., in a fight growing out of marriage of their children.



WALDO PARK RACE SCANDAL.

Alex Laing Has Appealed From the Judges' Decision.

CHARGES OF INCOMPETENCE.

Kansas City Papers Say That the Judges and Timers Were Incapable -Won't Reverse Their Decision.

The curious manner in which the officials of the Waldo Park road race handled the affair has given rise to much trouble, both for them and the riders who took part in it.

Alex P. Laing, the St. Louis rider, who
won the time prize and was juggled out if it
by the wretched incompetency of the timers, has appealed to the Century Road
Club of America to see that he is done jus-

tica.
Young Laing is positive that he won the time prise. Mr. D. W. Robert of this city, and another gentleman, a Kansas Cityan, held watches on him, and both ticked off 26:30 as his time.
Yet the judges declared that Vincent S. Dole, a Kansas City rider, who started from the 3 min. mark, had won first time prise in W min. 30 sec., a full misute slower than Laing's time.
The official timers returned Laing's time as 23 min.
Lou Coburn, also of this city, was, according to the reports of the St. Louis timers.

The official timers returned Laing's time as 28 min.

Lou Coburn, also of this city, was, according to the reports of the St. Louis timers, entitled to second time prize. His time was under 27 min., but the Kansas City timers made it a full 80 seconds slower.

The Kansas City Star openly charges that the timing was badly bungled and that Laing and Coburn were entitled to the first and second time prizes. It quotes from the returns of checkers to prove this and demonstrates that several errors were made in the placing of the men. According to the Star, Vincent P. Dole did not finish fifth, as he was placed by the judges, a lot of other errors were pointed out. A special telegram to the Post-Dispatch from Kansas City says that the judges and referee refuse to consider their decision and that Laing and Coburn will not get the prizes.

CONNOR TO GO. Larry O'Des Said to Be Scheduled to Succeed Honest Roger.

A rumor emanates from the classic pre-

A rumor emanates from the classic pre-oincts of Sportsman's Park that Roger Con-nor will immediately be felleved of the duties of manager and captain of the St. Louis Browns.

It is said that President Von der Ahe has sent Larry O'Dea to join the team in Phila-delphia and assume the managerial reins vice Connor, removed.

O'Dea has been Von der Ahe's head bar-keeper for some time.

He is a Philadelphian and has had base ball experience as an umpire in minor leagues. leagues.

It is hard to see how any one can succee where honest Roger Connor has failed.

PHILOSOPHER VON DER AHE. He No Longer Suspends and Fines Players, but Sits Down to Think. Mr. Christopher Von der Ahe, the gentle-Mr. Christopher Von der Ahe, the gentie-man who owns the St. Louis Browns, was not in a very amiable state of mind this morning when a Post-Dispatch reporter yisited Sportsman's Park. Taking into con-sideration the fact that his team has lost every one of the seven games it has played

since it left the banks of the Mississippi it is indeed but little wonder that Herr Von der Ahe felt glum.

The visit of the Post-Dispatch representative was impelled by a desire to let the public know what Mr. Von der Ahe proposed doing in the case of Pitcher Breitenstein, who was hammered for nineteen hits at Brooklyn yesterday, not to speak of the unmerciful lambasting the crack pitcher sustained at the hands of the Quakeers and Senators when he went up against them.

Hitherto it has been Mr. Von der Ahe's usual custom in such emergencies to suspend the great left-hander without pay and to threaten the whole team with his financial displeasure if they did not at once proceed to win games.

Mr. Von der Ahe reversed his usual custom in the present case. He has not suspended Breitenstein nor threatened the team.

He just sat down quietly and talked the

tom in the present cass. He has not suspended Breitenstein nor threatened the team.

He just sat down quietly and talked the matter over with one Muckenfuss, a boss joilier, who at once persuaded Chris that the team would will the pennant yet.

Mr. Von der Ahe is now a philosopher. He no longer ram and raves when his team takes a dive pr the bottom, but sits quietly down and thinks it over.

Bo Brietenstein was not suspended or fined and when Cooley comes home sick he will probably be sent to Europe to recuperate.

League Results.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn if, St. Louis 2. At New York—New York 10, Chicago 3. At Boston—Bosten it, Louisville 11.

At Bastimore—Baltimore 3, Pittsburg 6.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Pittsburg 6.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Washington. Pittsburg at Baltimore. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Louisville at Boston. Chicago at New York. Houston 14, Galveston 7.
Denison 16, Sherman —
Austin 12, San Antonio 12.
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1.
Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 12, Milwaukee 5.
Detroit 10, St. Paul 6.

AT FAIR GROUNDS—Cherry Stone, Jack B. B., imp. King Gold, Captive, Bing Binge and Chiswell. AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Prince L. Black Hawk, Maggie Gray, Muliaghmer

ON SALE & TO 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Odd Lace Curtales—300—all full width and most—otherwise \$5.50 a pair would be cheap for some, during above hour each 39C (second floor)

NOTE THE WONDERFUL PRICES ON WEDNESDAY'S

Wash Goods—Mill lengths of Lawns, Batistes, Jaconets, etc., worth 10c a yard—during above hour on one big table in basement, per yard

Shades—White Cloth Window Shades, with fixtures complete—worth 39c regularly—during above hour (second floor)....

ON SALE 10 TO 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

ON SALE 9 TO 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY. Laces and Embreideries—Choice of one containing all serts, worth up to

Drawers Ladies' Good Muslin Drawers, with cluster of tucks and wide hem-regriy 25c a pair—during above hour cond floor), limited to 3 pairs to a buyer 12 C er pair

Natural Pongee Silk-linen and wears longer-egularly 35c a yard, uring above hour at the unhear IUC

PRICES MADE LOW **ENOUGH TO TEMPT HEAVY** BUYING OF WEDNESDAY'S

Shirt Waists.

From our great purchase at 60 Grass
Linen
Waists,
in new
pattern
stripes,
detached

at that. Wednesday at. Fine quality Lawn, Grass Linen and Per-cale Waists, in newest Persian effects, stripes and figures, dark and light de-tached collars and all the latest 'kinks,' good values at \$1.50, 98C Wednesday

Knit Underwear.

think them cheap

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests—low necked and sleeveless—and wing sleeves—regularly 10c each, all day 4C Wednesday at... Choice of a big table loaded with fine Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers-in cream and fancy colors-French necks and pearl buttons-worth up to 40c a garment-Wednesday 25c

tralia and Sam Tonkins of Astoria, L. I.
The other two pairs were Jack Reid of Inland and Harry Fisher of Breoklyn, and
Doley Lyons of New York and Soily Smith
of California, featherweights. Both were
declared draws.

Griffo and Tonkins fought at catch
weights. Tonkins surprised the crowd by
his quick work. He kept Griffo busy all
the time, and when the latter did land his
blows were weak. Both fought fast and
Griffo roughed a good deal in the minth
round and was given the decision.

LAVIGNE BEATS BURGE.

Now for Some

Silk Bargains

To make room for our grand \$30,000 auction purchase of Phonix Silks (now en route) every yard now in stock, including many of the best bargains picked up by our Mr. Baer in New York, on sale Wednesday at prices that will make you stare. Here are a few items showing the drift:

Finest quality 24-inch Japan-ese Silk, nothing better made of 500 a yard, black and colors, Wednesday at......

Here Is a Wonder-18 pieces Printed Warp Japanese Silks, 27 inches wide. Among these are the lovellest goods known to the Silk trade, including the latest Persian effects and most exquisite colorings, regularly not under 68c yard, Wednesday at.

Extra fine quality Black Satin Brocaded Gros Grain, in all the latest styles, regular value 85c a yard, Wednesday st.

Very best quality Waterproof Japanese Silk and extra heavy Double-warp Dress Surah, both 28 inches wide, guaranteed to wear 3 years, regular value \$1.25 a yard, Wednesday at.

Linen Bargains.

Turkish Bath Towels, size 24x50, worth 15c each, Wednesday for

THE FASTEST CROWING STORE IN AMERICA. Wash Goods. Salesroom

Domestics For Wednesday. Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, worth &c a yard, at Wednesday, per yard... Hill's Bleached Muslin, Wednesday at...

Groceries.

Wednesday's Unequaled Bargains.

6,c

Gowns of Cambrie and Muslin, in the styles, round and square and V-shaped yokes, and other equally desirable styles. Ombrelle Skirts of fine Cambri

deep embroidered flounce of embroiders and lace. About 15 different styles to Drawers Of fine Cambric, in Lois handsomely trimmed with lace and em-Skirt Chemises of fine India Linen, med with Valenciennes. Many stries to select from.

Corset Covers—A grand assortment set Covers, handsomely trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery and Valenciennes Laces—Worth 75c to \$1.25 per Garment, Wednesday, choice of all

Portieres, Shades, Etc. 24 ... Scrim—86 Inches wide, in striped offects, always he a yard, 4c Portieres Satin finish De tieres all full el

Muslin Underwear. Hosiery Bargains. Second Floor. adermusitus closed out at tesday at yours—compri

es-regularly sic a 15c

Wednesday Sale of House. **Furnishings** \$1.39 Wednesds for fancy Solid Steel Grass Sickles, Wednesda

Me Ironing Pans for 7 Stoves, Wednesday at...... Bottom Tea Kettles for :

Large White Willow Nursery Chairs, worth \$1.00, Wednesday at Western Star' Washing Machines, et sise, rarely sold under \$8.50,

Here's a Marvel.

CHICKERING AND STARR St. Louis Fair Associati PIANOS.

The Two Leading Instruments of America. Also a large variety of other makes can always be had at the warerooms of the

JESSE FRENCH PIANO AND ORGAN CO And Other Leading Cities of the United States.

Quick sales, small profits and easy terms. Call and examine our Special Bargains or write before purchasing; 2-cent stamp may save you many dollars.

CONCREGATIONAL Work of the Various Secieties for the

Past Year. NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 2.-The sev entieth anniversary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society and its three associate societies, the Education Society,

This administration of the property and the number of these who have prime the control of the property of the

To Ride Easy

"Ball-Bearing" Bicycle Shoes



This Trade-Mark is stamped on every Shoe. It is a guarantee that you are buying the est bicycle shoe on the market. Note carefully. Insist on getting "Ball-taring" Shoes.

Special St. Louis Agents

Jeel Swope & Bro., C. E. Hilts Shoe Co.,
Hanan & DeMuth Shoe Co., Harris-Brunsir Shoe Co., C. J. Aber & Co., J. S.
Wolff. ومعدد ومعدون

Ball-Bearing Shoes, \$2.50 \$4.00 SHOE MAN. 520 PINE ST.



The Ablest and Most Successful Epochalist of the Age.
constally treats all Chronic, Nervou tal and Frivate Diseases.
dress: F. L. SWEANT, M. D.,
H. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

FAIR CROUNDS-TO-DAY

Six Excellent Events! High

Admission, Including Grand Star Thursday next-The Famous Kindergarten \$2500 Stakes. Saturday next-The Celebrated Club Members' Handicap,

PIASA BLUFFS HOTEL.
Will open June 1 under entire new management.
This is an ideal summer home for families, having
large grounds, cool air, healthful location and heartiful scenery, with facilities for boating, bathing,
feshing and driving. For terms, etc., address C.
W. Bateman, Manager, Elsah, III. The Winne-egan Stien, Mass.

The most charming summer resort on our New England coast. Opens June 13. Send for illustrate booklet. NATHAN R. MORSE, M. D., Frop'r. Ocean View Hotel, Block Island, R. I.,

Hot and cold sea water baths and all imposents. Address. F. C. OUNDALL, East, Greenwich, R. 1. WM. B. ITTNER

Architect. 501 Union Trust Building, ST. LOUIS.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKPAST—SUPPER,

By a thorough knowledge of the nature of the properties of digestion of the same of

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Racing Begins at 2:30 O'Clock.

UHRIG' The Leading and St. Louis. Rome
To-Night and Al

CRIMSON SCTHE COND

HOPKINS' Chicap mission, 25c. B

FOREST PARK HIGH
South State Forest Park, via.
REOPENS TUESDAY, E
BILLY RICE'S MIN. TR ORTY GREAT ARTISTS. ADD ENEFIT BALE GAME FOR TORNADO SUFFER Sunday Morning, June 7, at 10 a. m.

To Merchanis' Exchange Excursion Has Been Postpond to THURSDAY, JULY 2. ALEX. H. SMITH, JOS. W. STRELE, Chairma. Secretary.

KELLOGGS VS. HARVARDS



REDAMS 正本野園主新の

One of New York's m

STEAMSHIPS AND BAILROADS

DOCTOR SWEANY,

THINGING UP LIKE A MUSHROOM

Marvelous Activity Visible Across the Big Bridge.

GREAT CHANGES IN A DAY.

Vandalia Depot Will Be Rebuilt by Wednesday, and Other Buildings Are Following in Its Wake.

Just as the sun struggled through the lowering clouds above East St. Louis Tuesday morning so did the energy of its citiens pierce the gloom of distress rampant on

every side.

The city is now thoroughly on its feet nd there need be no fear but that eventu ally everything will come out all right.

A single day has made a vast change i he town's appearance. To one not fa-niliar with the marvellous energy and reperative powers of the American people would seem that the fairies must have

Where streets were littered then with icks and stongs, bricks and boards, wires d poles, all is now cleanly swept, the bris being heaped in orderly piles along roadway. Patches of fresh, white ngles gleam from almost every roof left in any sort of shape to be mended. Where ere and there were one and two-story ouses, bettered and dismantled, new stories re going up like magic, the fresh red rick and dull wet mortar contrasting harply with the weather-worn brick and he dry white mortar of the older por-

ity white mortar of the older pority white poles have been set on
if the principal streets to take the
of those hurled down by the cyclone,
ic lights are swinging in the air withobes, to be sure, but Monday night
east their welcome rays through the
ed streets, relieving in a large measadded gloom of nightfall.

are more smilling faces to be seen
than this town has held since the
ne of death. To those who receive
those who give, charity appeals like
ling and chastens their sorrow with
ne virtue.

ne virtue.

lief headquarters in the Library
g the good work is still going on.
h one door pours a stream of men
men carrying food and clothing to
ly. Through another there streams
he of women and children, their
ed with the necessaries of life, and
with hope by the consciousness
tr fellows are helping them to retr lost positions in the world's bat-

want, initial feature of the relief work ing of needy families into the those who still have houses nd in good shape. Much of its been dear the family, the family, and excan make

ead through the city Monday e effect that the Sisters of St. all intended charging the Re-\$5 a day for all the patients int there since the storm. Inled by a number of the t still it spread and caused

int there since the storm. miled by a number of the still it spread and caused to still it spread and caused to read the still it spread and caused it or of St. Henry's Cathin charge of the affairs it Tuesday morning that in the rumor.

Se very little Christian in the rumor of the hospital it amounted and was tendered to the Sisters with opposition of the same of the down of the down of the rumor in the r

are looking up all through the ne work of rebuilding and clearing ing on with incredible haste, and sveryone encouraged. Street cars tric lights are in working order, few more days we will commence the street of the street of

turselves again."
dicted in Monday's Post-Disrailroads have ordered those
se island who took refuge in
a after the storm to vacate.
h a shifting and overhauling
ling stock in the various yards
ild be impracticable to allow

the tents pitched near their old homes, and this will be done.

An appeal will be made to Gov. Altgeld for more tents, and he is expected to send by Wednesday another lot from Springfield. MRS. SACKMAN'S ESCAPE.

nned Up for Several Hours in the

The family of Capt. Henry Sackman, liv-ing opposite to the Douglas School building on the Island, were among the many who had narrow escapes from death last Wednes-

An anarow escapes from death last Wednesday.

Realizing the danger of the storm, Mrs. Sackman sought safety in flight.

Gathering her children together she ran across the street into the basement of the Douglas School.

She had scarcely cleared the front gate before the second story of the brick house in which she lived blew down.

A moment later, when the little party were safely hidden in the basement, the heavy school building collapses.

Ton after ton of stones and bricks came tumbling down, but the basement walls withstood the shock and Mrs. Sackman and her children were saved, though thoroughly drenched with rain.

Capt. Sackman is superintendent of the Wiggins Ferry Co. on the East Side, is President of the School Board on the Island and has been a member of the City Council for twenty years.

ANXIOUS FRIENDS.

Flood of Inquiries Pouring Into East

St. Louis Headquarters. The headquarters of the Executive Com-The headquarters of the Executive Committee of the Relief Association in East St. Louis has been flooded with telegrams of inquiry from all parts of the country asking for the whereabouts and condition of persons supposed to be in East St. Louis on the day of the wreck.

The persons inquired for have been classed among the missing, but the chances are that most of them will be heard from, if, indeed, they have not already turned up. There is no way in which the committee would receive any information as to their whereabouts in case they were safe, but the list is given for what it is worth. It may lead to those who are being sought by their friends furnishing information which will quiet anxiety.

The list is as follows:

friends furnishing intormation under quiet anxiety.

The list is as follows:
George N. Barap and Ernst Bliet; supposed to have been living in a shanty boat on the river. Inquiry from Denver, Colo. Caroline Myers and Lorenzo Myers. Inquiry from South Brooklyn, N. Y. Charles Gillman. Inquiry from Cleveland,

ville, Mo. W. H. W. Johnson, Inquiry from Brook-lyn, N. Y. William Kegel. Inquiry from Lancaster, H. D. Roberts, Inquiry from New Or-leans, La.
Ernest Kellar, 805 Goodrich street. In-quiry from St. Louis.
Frank C. McConkle. Inquiry from Law-rence, Ind.
Mrs. O'Connell. Inquiry from St. Louis.
John Anderson. Inquiry from John S.
Winthrop, St. Louis.
Phoebe Clark. Inquiry from Granery, Ill.
Frank Taylor. Inquiry from Martin Grove,
Ill. Iti.
William Clark, 15 years old. Inquiry from
his mother in Janesville, Wis.
William North. Inquiry from Peterboro, B. Critchian, Inquiry from Home

stead, Pa.

Joseph Crean. Inquiry from Chicago.

William Hoffe. Inquiry from Newport, Ky.
O'Neil and Bailey Smith. Inquiry from
Springfield, Ill.

Any information concerning these persons
should be sent to George I. Scherrer, Lovingston building, East St. Louis. He will
notify their friends.

CITY COURT IN SESSION.

After an Hour's Work It Adjourned Until August. The March term of the City Court of

pany asks for a new trial.

Judge Canby took the matter under advisement and then adjourned until the August term.

Judge Fouke, who was injured in Wednesday's cyclone, is reported out of danger at his home at Vandalia, III.

TOO SMOOTH TO LAST.

A Private Detective Arrested on Two

Charges in East St. Louis. One of the smooth individuals who thought to profit by the misfortunes of East St. Louis is now in limbo at Belleville. He was taken there Tuesday morning by Detective Crone, charged with impersonating an officer and

also with fraud.

The man's name is John Tesson. He claims to be a private detective of the American Detective Agency at Evansville, Ind. He came to East St. Louis two days after the storm and cut a wide swath unt.? nipped by the police. His scneme was to deputize men to do detective duty in the ruined district and keep a sharp lookout for thieves. Each deputy was obliged to pay him \$2 for a tin star on the promise of receiving a \$3-aday job. They have their stars now, but no \$3 job.

Tesson got too fresh with his star on claims to be a private detective of the Amer-

Tesson got too fresh with his star on the Island and was arrested by Officer Jackson. Investigation showed that he had victimized at least fifteen men.

In Justice Gray's court Tuesday he was held in \$250 bond for the Grand-jury and, being without a bondsman, was sent to Belleville.

CAN'T BE DOWNED.

The Old Relay Retreat Will Soon Be

Ready for Business Again.

Ready for Business Again.

D. De Wolf, proprietor of the Relay Retreat, opposite the Relay Depot, is another East St. Louis citizen who is laughing out of one side of his mouth and crying out of the other.

He and his family escaped with their lives, but their dwelling, near the Tremont House, and the old Relay Retreat were blown into the middle of next week.

When Mrs. De Wolf saw the cyclone coming with its claws spread out she seized her children and ran into the street. Almost immediately afterward the house was picked up bodily and dashed to picces forty feet away. Nothing was saved. The Relay Retreat, an old barn-like structure that had been a land-mark for twenty years, went scurrying up the railroad tracks.

The restaurant was demolished, but the bar fixtures were saved. The storm cost Mr. De Wolf 38,000, but in spite of this fact he squared himself around for business again as soon as possible and a new building is now in the course of construction on the same site. Mr. De Wolf bought the house in 1830.

SOLDIERS ARE TIRED.

Gov. Altgeld's Heroes Don't Like the Monotony of the Bast Side. Charlie Lioyd and Al McCracken, members of Co F, of Greenville, Ill., varied the monotony of things by taking a shot apiece at two hobos who were prowling around through the railroad yards, near the Vandalia freight sheds.

The soiders called on the men to half, and the contact of the shed of the soiders called on the men to half, and the contact of the shed of th

New Vandalia Freight Shed Springing Up on the Site of the Old. The most remarkable piece of enterprise

own in East St. Louis is being exhib-ed by the Vandalia Railroad Co. ited by the Vandalla Railroad Co.

Its immense freight shed and freight office, just north of the bridge, on the island, where fifteen men were killed and twenty injured, was completely demolished.

The company at once set about the task of restoring its property.

Eighty-five carpenters and fifty wreckers were called in from all points of the road where they could be spared, some as far away as Pittsburg, and many from Ohio, and were dispatched to St. Louis, accompanied by a train bearing four days' supplies.

panied by a train bearing four days' supplies.

The ruins of the old shed were wrecked, and at noon Monday the eighty-five carpenters commenced the erection of a new shed and freight office.

The efficient office.

The efficient office.

The men work until 10 o'clock each night, and the building will be complete by Wednesday noon.

The work is being superintended by K. W. Coffin of Terre Haute, Ind., Master Carpenter of the Vandalia Line.

The company has its own cooks, and the men are quartered in box cars near the

en structures, about ten in number, story high, and are so situated that the wind seems to have sailed on its airy way above them. Some are inclined to believe that the

cyclone overlooked the row in its haste, and did not have time to go back and pick it up. Perhaps it did not consider it worth while, as everything else was gone. Thirty-one tents are now in use on the Island, and it is surprising to note the respectable appearance of several families who are occupying them.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter some of them spoke cheerfully of the situation, and expressed an indefinite kind of a hope that they would come out all right. One old woman who had seen better days was not so well satisfied.

Near by was standing a small house occupied by negroes. The roof was off, but the vacancy was supplied by a tarpaulin. cyclone overlooked the row in its haste, but the vacancy was supplied by a tarpaulin.

"Look at them niggers!" exclaimed the old woman. "Seems to me that they fare the best all the time."

Running loose on the Island is a drove of fine Berkshire hogs.

One of them carries with him a piece of tar roofing, which was blown squarely into his left shoulder.

It protrudes about eight inches, and though it shakes constantly with every movement of the miscles, the animal does not seem to suffer pain.

All attempts to capture the pig and remove the paper have been futile.

HARRY GOODWIN'S DEATH.

ing, After a Long Absence. One of the saddest and most untimely

The March term of the City Court of East St. Louis, which was convening in special session on the day of the cyclone with Judge Fouke of Vandalia on the bench and the case of D. A. Beeken against the City of East St. Louis, for \$10,000 damages, on account of the building of the Broadway Viaduct, on trial, was called to order Tuesday morning in the office of the East St. Louis Gazette, opposite the City Hall.

Judge Canby heard arguments for a new trial in the case of Henry O'Heara against the North & South Holling Stock Co. O'Heara had recently received a verdict for damages amounting to \$62,000, and the company asks for a new trial.

Judge Canby took the matter under adjusted to the company asks for a new trial.

Judge Canby took the matter under adjusted to the company asks for a new trial.

Judge Canby took the matter under adjusted to the company asks for a new trial.

Judge Canby took the matter under adjusted to the company asks for a new trial. duris after the storm, he would have re-turned to his father's home in Sedalia to ive. Capt. and Mrs. Whicher were both killed. Capt. and Mrs. Whicher were both killed. Harry was caught in the wreck and for five hours was pinioned down in such a position that he could move nothing but his hands and toes.

A deep cut on the back of his head proved fatal, and he died Monday night after several hours of delirium.

The body was taken in charge by his brother, Ben J. Goodwin, a clerk in the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, St. Louis, who was with him when he died, and will be scipped to Sedalia Tuesday night for interment.

who was with him when he died, and will be shipped to Sedalla Tuesday night for interment. Mark Goodwin, another brother of the deceased, is a newspaper man at Denison, Tex. He formerly worked in St. Louis. Harry C. Barlow is another East St. Louis victim. He was injured in the tornado seross the river, but was brought to this ride. He died at the Baptist Hospital Tuesday morning. An inquest was held and foe body sent back to East St. Louis.





Will be sold to any TORNADO SUFFERER in St. Louis or East St. Louis, from this date to June 15th, inclusive, at a reduced in price. Our city agents will be pleased to allow the reduction, and purchaser can rest assured he has THE BEST RANGE. IN THE WORLD—the very best that EXPERIENCE, LABOR and MONEY can produce. They LAST LONGER, COOK BETTER Respectfully, and USE LESS FUEL than any other make.

The company has its own cooks, and the men are quartered in box cars near the scene of action. One hundred and twenty-nine breakfasts were served Tuesday morning. The great building is springing up like a mushroom on the site where the lives of so many young men were sacrificed to the fury of the storm. MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY, MORGAN STREET. mushroom on the site where the lives of so many young men were sacrificed to the fury of the storm. SCENES ON THE ISLAND. A Pig Eunning Wild With Tar Paper Piercing Its Side. About the only thing left standing unharmed on the Island is the row of Lov-lingston flats on A street. They are wooden structures, about ten in number, one principles. They are wooden structures, about ten in number, one structures, about ten in number, one

COUNTY GIVES \$25,000. East St. Louis and Other Towns Aided

by the Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors of St. Clair County met in East St. Louis Tuesday morn-ing, in response to an appeal from the Citizens' Relief Committee, to consider ways and means for relieving the condition of the stricken people of that town and county.

Chairman A. A. Miller and about twenty of the thirty-one members were in attend-

of the thirty-one members were in attendance.

After a good deal of discussion and talk of temporising and some wrangling, it was determined to establish an emergency relief fund of \$25,000 or thereabouts for St. Clair County.

It is proposed to raise the tax rate from \$7 cents on the \$100 to \$75 cents, but this rate on an equalized valuation of \$15,000,000, the amount anticipated for the incoming fiscal year, will give a fund of only \$12,000.

The remainder will probably be borrowed and anticipation warrants will be issued against the county treasury.

The fund will be used in relieving the distress of the people of Mascoutah, Birkner and other small towns and the farmers who have sustained losses.

It is estimated that \$25,000 worth of bridges were destroyed in St. Clair County. No provision has yet been made for replacing them.

The Board of Supervisors will meet again next Saturday to confer with the Relief Committee. Four residents of the county will be appointed to act in conjunction with the relief corps.

Contractors Not Raising Prices. Contractors Not Raising Prices.

The members of the East St. Louis Contractors' Exchange, through President Henry Louis and Secretary George C. Joergensen, have issued a circular, in which they state emphatically that they have not and will not charge more than ordinary figures for any work done by them during the present emergency.

The circular is signed by all of the leading contractors of the city.

Moving Free of Charge. to have their household goods removed, that wagons and teams will be furnished them for that purpose free of charge, pro-viding that application is made to him.

COLE GRAND-JURY.

A Number of Indictments Returned at Jefferson City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.—Ed Mc Kenzie, the negro who so brutally murdered Kenzie, the negro who so brutally murdered Nick Linhardt at Lohman recently for his money, was indicted by the Grand Jury in the Cole County Circuit Court to-day.

James Welburn, who stabbed Frank Fisher at the bridge celebration, over a girl, was indicted for felonious assault.

Sol Davis, who stole the diamond stud from Kirkpatrick, a Warrensburg saloon-keeper, was indicted for grand larceny.

Eli Askew and Arthur Gorman were indicted for felonious assault.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. Adjourned to June 15 After Rendering

Several Decisions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2-The Supreme Court en banc handed down the preme Court en banc handed down the following opinions to-day:
Rock Island National Bank vs. Western Lumber Company; appeal from Jackson County; reversed and remanded with directions.
Hilton vs. Smith; reversed and remanded. State ex rel. vs. Murphy; writ of mandamus denied.
State ex rel. vs. Slover; writ of prohibition denied.
Cosgrove vs. Leonard; affirmed.
All of the above opinions in per curtam, adopted from divisions.
State ex rel. vs. Wear; rule absolute for writ of prohibition; opinion to be handed down hereafter.

State ex rel. vs. Wear; rule absolute for writ of prohibition; opinion to be handed down hereafter.

Adjourned to Monday, June 18. The following opinions were handed down in Division No. 2 to-day; Grover vs. Cornet; affirmed.

Steffin vs. City of St. Louis; affirmed. Walz vs. Parker et al.; affirmed. Lowen et al. vs. Forsee et al.; affirmed. Craddock vs. Bhort; affirmed. Greene County Bank vs. Chapman; affirmed. Robins vs. Latham; affirmed. Robins vs. Latham; affirmed. Lang vs. Callaway; transferred to Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Ettlinger et al. vs. Kahn et al.; reversed and remanded. Howland vs. C., R. I. & P. R. Co.; reversed and remanded with directions. Batte vs. Gratsner; reversed and defendant dischargid.

State vs. Wright; affirmed. Execution set for June 10, 186.

TO STORM SUPPERERS.

Relief Appropriation Bill Passed

by the House.

He Insisted That the Legality of the Matter Should Not Be Considered.

CITY COUNSELOR URGED IT.

session Tuesday morning instead of evening, and prior to its meeting there was a conference of the Ways and Means Committe

House in open sesion. The committee sent for City Counselo Marshall and Comptroller Sturgeon, and be fore they had been in conference long in the Council Chamber nearly every member of the House had gathered around them, and Delegates not members of the committee

took a hand in the discussion.

The charter provisions were read and they sounded emphatically against the legality

of the appropriation.

Members said they didn't want to go to jail; they could not violate their oaths, and, oh! how they wished they were able to dig

These expressions called forth a stinging rebuke from City Counselor Marshall. He said: "If I were a member of this House I would be ashamed to express such fears. I tell you and warrant you right now that you shall go unrebuked and unpunished if you pass this relief bill. If any man through whose veins ice-water instead of blood flows attempts to have you arrested, I will defend and adquit you. Do you think that the sense of humanity is dead in the breasts of the men who compose our juries? If they should so far forget themselves as to condemn you, we have a Governor of Missouri who has a heart in him that will promptly right the injustice done you.

"Gentlemen, I appeal to you not to let this bugaboo in the Charter stand between you and the suffering men, women and children of this city. You vote money, thousands of dollars, every year for purposes that never give any adequate return. I know the Charter says that you have no right to appropriate money for institutions or for any purpose where the city is not paid quid pro quo.

"How much of the money that you vote to the City Hospital, the Poor House and the asylums is returned thrugh the labor of those unfortunate inmates Not a cent; and, more, it is never expected to be returned.

"More than this, you vote annually a These expressions called forth a stinging

"More than this, you vote annually a large sum to the contingent fund, which the Mayor has charge of. How much of that do the beneficiaries return to the city? Not a cent. It is a mockery in the face of the awful calamity we have to deal with for you to parley and hesitate over this matter."

There was a large crowd in the chamber and when Mr. Marshall finished he was roundly applauded.

The House met a few minutes later, the ways and Means Committee reported the sixt,000 relief bill favorably and it was put to a vote. There was only one dissenting vote of the nineteen members present. That vote was cast by William H. Judy, Delegate from the Second Ward. Eight members were ab

The passage of the bill was greeted with The passage of the bill was greeted with applause.

Comptroller Sturgeon said he would not pass a bridge before he came to it, and therefore declined to say what he would do when the bill came to him. He said that there was no shadow of doubt that legal steps could be instituted to enjoin the money from being paid out.

Whether President Hauessler of the Taxpayers' Protective Association would take steps to that effect, he had not heard.

The Council meets at 5 p. m. Tuesday, and the bill's passage there is assured.

HAD DIAMONDS AND MONEY. That's Why the Police Have Arrested a Kansas City Cabman.

A well-dressed man who told the detectives that his name was George Garrett was arrested by Detectives Bambrick of this city and Smith of Chicago in Hop alley Monday evening. Garrett had more diamonds on his person than Abe Slupsky and he had 200 in cash besides. There is no special charge against the prisoner and he would probably have not been arrested had he not told the officers that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species to the citives thought it species to the citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City. Mo. The de citives thought it species that he was a cab driver from Kansas City.

B. P. I. MEETING.

Protests Heard and Damages to Public Buildings Considered.

a public hearing Tuesday morning to property-owners who wished to protest against the reconstruction of about sixty streets and alleys.

The proposed work is scattered all over

The proposed work is scattered all over the city and a large number of people were prosent to submit written and oral protests as to the damage that would follow to their property. The protests will be considered by the proper committee.

The Committee on Streets reported that it had received bids to the amount of \$55,000 for the improvement of certain streets as advertised under the public lettings.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported that after a careful examination it had found the following to be the amounts that it will require to repair public institutions:

that it will require to repair public institutions:

Jail \$4,000, Work-house \$3,000, House of Refuge \$500, Poor-house \$5,500, old Cky Hall \$500; total \$15,000.

The committee adds that it finds the City Hospital and the female pauper quarters at the Poor-house damaged beyond repair; that the inmates of the Poor-house should be used to save whatever material is worth saving, and an ordinance is submitted appropriating money to cover these amounts. The committee also says that new quarters for a city hospital will have to be provided at once, and a rough estimate of the cost to put such a building in proper shape for patients is \$10,000. This is also provided for.

SURPRISED BY CATRON.

A McKinley Appeal Before State University Alumni. Thomas L. Fekete, Chairman of the Relection of the Relection of the Relection informing such people as are too poor down into their own pockets and give to the Relection of the Relection informing such people as are too poor down into their own pockets and give to the Relection of the Relection annual alumni address was delivered in the chapel at 10 this morning by Hon. Thomas B. Catron of New Mexico. Mr. Catron graduated here in 1860 and is a conspicuous example of successful university men. He is

ample of successful university men. He is delegate in Congress from his territory and is reliably said to be many times a millionaire. Among the noted members of his class are Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, J. T. Heard, Chas. Leonard and R. C. Carter of Missouri.

Immediately after the address and business meeting the annual banquet was held in the library room. Covers were laid for 200 guests and the menu was exceptionally fine. Lient. E. H. Crowder of Omaha, Col. S. Turner of Columbia, Prof. T. L. Rubey of Rolla and W. A. Rothwell of Moberty responded to toasts.

The officers whose time expired to-day were C. E. Yeater, President; I. Loeb, Vice-President; C. B. Rollins, Treasurer, N. T. Gentry, Secretary.

Catron's alumni address was an open, brazen defense of McKinleyism in particular and of plutocracy in general. It was well written and the Republican managers would do well to make a campaign document of it. Missouri State University and Columbia did not approve of such an address on such an occasion. The business meeting was post-poned.

CATHOLICS SAY NOTHING.

Refuse to Discuss Major McKinley's Alleged A. P. A. Declaration.

The action of the Marquette Club in send-ing out a circular letter addressed to the various aspirants for the Presidency to as-certain their state of feeling toward the Catholic element is causing much discussion both in Catholic and A. P. A. circles. In his statement in the Post-Dispatch Monday Judge H D. Stevens, State Presi-dent of the A. P. A., said the current numdent of the A. P. A., said the current number of the True American had an interview with McKinley, which explained itself. What he referred to was the following, which appeared under a large cut of McKinley:

"I have no use for a Roman Catholic. The Roman Catholic Church is the strongest and most perfect organization in the country. Yours very truly," McKINLEY."

The subscription purports to be an autograph of the Presidential nominee-to-be. Prominent Catholics show no disposition to discuss the matter.

Festus J. Wade, one of the leading members of the Marquette Club, was shown a copy of the paper, but declined to say anything further than that he did not care to notice anything that appeared in an A. P. A. publication. He added:

UHRIG'S CAYE OPENING.

A Good Growd Considering the Weather, and a Creditable Performance.

Scarf" and "The Gondollers" will bill for the remainder of the week. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

10 Days' Stop-Over at Niagara Falls Allowed on all Wabash tickets. The Fourth in Germany.

The American Club of Stuttgart will eelebrate again this year the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence by a banquet, bail, etc. For the first time the club will publish a "Fesseltung" in two editions the first on June 15, containing the festal programme, the Declaration of Independence in English and German, etc.; the second on the evening of the Fourth itself, containing the names of all the participants and a report of the exercises.

GOOD FOR OMAHA. HEALTH BOOM STRIKES THE NE-

BRASKA METROPOLIS. Enthusiastic Statement From Her Citizens Who Are Anxious to Inform the World How Well They Feel.

1

SPAIN'S DREAM

Moral and Material Support Expected From European Pewers.

FRANCE AND THE CZAR.

Insinuations That the Russian Emper or Will Act as Mediater in the Matter of the Cubans.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—A local paper prints
the following cable this morning from
Madrid:

day, the Spanish Government is allowing

day, the Spanish Government is allowing the Madrid press to encourage the people to believe that Spain is likely some day to receive both moral and material support from European powers in her efforts to repel American interference in the affairs of Cuba.

Very broad hints are given that the nations and governments which sympathize most with Spain are France and Russia, and it is insinuated that when the time comes they will exercise pressure upon the American Government to Induce it to let the Emperor of Russia act as mediator between Spain and the United States and Cuba on much the same line as when Pope Leo acted between Germany and Spain in the famous Caroline Islands incident in 1855.

It is expected that the sequel of this Castilian castle in the air would naturally be, in the first place, a finding of the arbitrator in favor of Spain, subject to her granting Cuba very extensive self-government; and, in the second place, that the gratitude of Spain should afterward be proved by her becoming in European and African questions a satellite of France and Russia, much as Italy is of Germany and Austria. This soheme finds favor, since Spain is convinced that nothing is to be expected from England.

SPANISH BUTCHERIES. Weyler Said to Be Aware of What His

Generals Are Doing.

Generals Are Doing.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The following letter was received at the headquarters of the Cuban junta in this city last night:

"In the San Pedro district, township of Cano, Havana province, the column commanded by Col. Landa and the Principe Lancers have murdered several peasants who were non-combatants:

"These murderers are proud of their atrocitities. They say the non-combatants are as much rebels as those they meet in the armed fields, and as they aid the insurgents and are all spies, they intend to get rid of all they see.

"In the Santa Barbara district, Bejucal township, Havana province, the same column and the same principals murdered 28 mon-combatants, without sparing women, old men or children.

"The man who fired at Maximo Gomez when the rebel general-in-chief was in the City of Bejucal was Roman Cuadrado, a policeman. It was he who acted as messenger for Gomez in demanding the surgender of the fort at the railroad station here. The Spanish troops insisted that he should be killed for his lack of patrictism but they hold now that he has redeemed himself by his attempt on Gomez life.

"All of the atrocities of Landa, of Vieuca and of Melquiso are known by Gen. Weyler and this Caligulia comment is that he will crush the insurrection or wipe out everything Caram. It is a common thing for persons who are walking along the road to be fired at hy soldiers. When inoffensive men are fired at in this way the official reports invariably give details about a desperate ancounter with rebels."

CHILI'S NEW CURRENCY.

The Change From Paper Money Metal Is Assured.

NEW YORK, June 2.—A dispatch to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chill, says: The ordinary session of the Chilian Congress began yesterday. The two candidates for President were absent in order to avoid unpleasant scenes.

President Montt's message was largely
flevoted to international questions. The
conversion of the currency of the country
to a solid basis was assured, and, despite the inconvenience of a sudden change from-paper to a metallic system, the fear of in-ternational troubles had been outgrown.

Landing of the Bermuda.

en Johnson Calls on Weyler.



Gladness Comes

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—The Catholic Order of Foresters of Illinois to-day convened at Central Music Hall here, in their second annual State convention, with two hundred and ten delegates present.

The order has increased over 2,000 in membership during the past year and now numbers 15,500 members in this State, and a total membership in the United States of nearly 75,000.

The convention was opened this morning with the annual address of Chief Ranger Cahill, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Weodruff. The delegates formed in line, paraded through the principal streets and stopped at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where Vicar General Hickey celebrated solemn high mass, after which a musical programme was rendered. The delegates marched back to Central Music Hall and were dismissed, concluding the first session.

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

COUNTERFEITING MUNYON REMEDIES

Two Persons in Prison and More to Follow.

The Wonderful Success of Munyon's Improved Homoeopathic Remedies Has Induced Unscrupulous Persons to Flood the Market With Spurious

Everyone will be glad to learn that a great fraud has been exposed, and that a conspiracy to flood the market with counterfeit goods has been nipped in the bud, and all will agree that there is no greater crime than paiming off worthless medicines on the sick and that no punishment is too severe for imitators and counterfeiters.

Probably no concern has had so many rascally imitators to contend with as the Munyon Homoepathic Remedy Co. Owing to the wonderful success of these remedies, homoepathic medicine companies have sprung up like mushrooms, under various names, each claiming to be better than the other.

sprung up like mushrooms, under various names, each claiming to be better than the other.

For more than a year Prof. Munyon has been satisfied that his goods were being juggled with in some fraudulent manner. Suspected employes were discharged, and every measure taken to detect the culprits, but it was not until last month that he was able to lay his hands upon the chief conspirators. He has now in prison one of his former employes and a confederate by the name of C. H. Ferron, alias C. H. Fenols. Ferron, it seems, has been working for more than a year in conjunction with dishonest employes of the Munyon Co. Goods, labels and material were surreptitiously taken from the Munyon Laboratory, pellets were bought by the barrel, a little alcohol was poured upon them and they were placed upon the market as the genuine Munyon Remedjes. Fortunately the Munyon Remedy Co. had taken precaution to have the metal cap which covers their vials stamped with the words "Munyon's Homoopathic Remedies." This the counterfeiters could not imitate, en account of the great expense and unwillingness of the honest mechanics to make a counterfeit dis. As soon as the fraud was discovered the Munyon Co. dispatched representatives, throughout the country and rathered in all the spurious goods, but Prof. Munyon advises all persons who buy the remedies to see that the metal cap is marked "Munyon's Homoopathic Remedies." Ferron declared when arrested that he was led into the business by a "cutter" in the West, who could not buy Munyon's goods direct and who gave him the money to buy \$2,000 worth of remedies, ostensibly to go to Mexico. Seeing how rapidly these goods solid, and finding some willing allies in the employes of the Munyon Co. he embarked in the bogus business. It seems that one dealer in New York alone had bought over \$7,000 of these imitation goods. Prof. Munyon promises to probe this matter to the bottom, and bring all parties concerned in this despicable fraud to justice.

WRST-MANSFIRI.D WRDDING.

WEST-MANSFIELD WEDDING.

It Will Take Place at Mrs. James 1 Blair's Country Home.

Miss Josephine Mansfield, third daughter of Mr. Fielding Mansfield of Waverly place, will be married to Mr. Terry West, Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the country residence of Mrs. James L. Blair. Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral will of ficiate.

GOTHAM'S "FINEST." The New York Police Marshaled in Military Order.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Not since the downfall of Tammany Hall have Gothamites had an opportunity to see the Municipal Police marshaled in military order until yesterday. Two thousand fine looking men were in line, and it is generally agreed by all who saw the parade that the re-organized police force is of the highest caliber of efficiency. Crowds cheered the men lustily, while the expected hisses for certain captains did not materialize, Gen. Nelson A. Miles viewed the parade, afterwards complimenting Chief Conlin upon the soldierly bearing of the man who, he said, were a credit to the city.

Like the busy bee, is always at work, and he may work your house next. Place your valuables in a safe deposit box and you will feel secure. Missouri Safe Deposit Co., Equitable Building, Sixth and Locust

ABBEY, SCHOEFFEL & GRAU.

Proceedings Involving Their Tenancy of Abbey's Theater Building.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

State Convention of Illinois Meets at Cyclone Sale! ROOF BLOWN OFF!!! BICYCLES Of all kinds at McPheeters' Warehouse, some of which were SLIGHTLY damaged by

They Are Going Cheap for Cash.

A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co.,

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

CHINA NEEDS

MONEY BADLY

And the Government Must Try to Borrow It Abroad.

NATIONAL BANKING SCHEME.

The Chinese Look to America and England, and This Explains the Mission of Louis Spitzel.

NEW YORK, June 2.- The Herald this norning publishes the following corre-pondence from Shanghai:

China is in direst straits for money. The diversion of the steady and always increas-ing revenues of the Imperial maritime cus-toms, which is now mortgaged to the full to

ing revenues of the Imperial maritime customs, which is now mortgaged to the full to French, Russian, English and German bondholders, from the Imperial exchequer to pay the interest of the various foreign loans, crippled the revenues of Peking until the Imperial financiers do not know which way to turn for money.

The Government is, therefore, casting about for another loan, and as there is no hope of raising it from the Chinese capitalists or people, who have no confidence whatever in the Government, the latter is forced once more to turn its eyes to foreign fields. As a means of restoring the decilining revenues, the Emperor has lately sanctioned the establishment of a regular postal system, upon the English model, all over the empire, which he has placed under the control of Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General of Customs; but it will probably be many years before a rational postal system shall be established throughout the empire.

A great scheme of national banking is expected to develop in the near future, and the Chinese turn, curlously enough, to American and English people to help them. Li Hung Chang's particular foreign guide, philosopher and friend, a Mr. Louis Spitzel, who has in a couple of years won extraordinary confidence from Li and other night Chinese officials to whom he sold many cargoes of guns and ammunition during the war, is off to the United States to consult with persons there who know China and the details of the scheme and to open negotiations with American and British capitalists.

Expected to seven business man and is

Thirty-five Battalions Have Been Ordered There.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.- The gravito the situation in Crete is shown by the have been ordered to that island. After the troops retired from Vamos the insur-gents returned and burned the Government buildings.

HARDIN-STEVENSON,

Preparations for a Fashionable Wed-ding at Washington To-Night.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Extra preparations have been made for the wedding tonight at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Miss Jul'a Stevenson, a daughter of the Vice-President, and Rev. Martin Hardin, a son of Gen. P. Wat Hardin of Kentucky. The relatives of the young couple, mainly from Kentucky and Illinois, are nearly all here for the ceremony. The Hardin family group and the Kentucky friends of the groom, who are already here, number sixteen. The bride's wedding dress is of ivory white satin of great richness. The bodies is high neck and has chiffon trimmings, held by small clusters of orange blossoms. A spray of orange blossoms will be worn with the tulle veil, and the bride's boduets will be of white roses and hisses of the valley.

Miss Lelia Stevenson, the maid of honor, will wear pale blue French muslin. The skirt has two lace edged ruffes. The bodies has a square neck and the ribbons in the girdle are of double-faced white satin. Her bouquet will also be of white roses.

The bridemaids, Miss Lelia Scott, Miss Julia Hardin, are to wear white French muslin, with fichus of muslin, lace-trimmed. They will carry pink roses.

Mr. Obaries Hardin will be best man The ushers will be Mr. Woodward Longmore and Mr. Richard Hill of Kentucky; Mr. Carl Vrooman of Baltimore; Mr. George Hamilin of Boston; Capt. Bromwell, United States Engineer Corps, and Mr. Walter Wilcox. Rev. Dr. Radcliffe will omclate.

After the wedding there will be a reception to a large number of invited guests at the Normandie Hotel, where the Vice-President and his family reside.

The wedding gifts are unusually beautiful. The Vice-President and Mrs. Bevenson have given s large diamond star, which will clasp the veil to the brown hair of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, the bridegroom's parents, have given the bride a brougham and a pair of horses. The Chinese Minister sent a mannificent reli of white saxtin brocades; Becretary and Mrs. Edwardonca. a painting which is a gem of art; the Maximan Minister and Mins. De Mendonca. a painting which is a gem of art; the Maximan Mi ions have been made for the wedding to-light at the New York Avenue Presbyte-



A Little Higher in Price, BUT-**%GRANT'S***

Hams and Bacon

ARE MILD AND DELICIOUS. SHE THAT THE BRAND IS ON BACH PIECE

W. D. GRANT, 3830 Garfield Av.



Were You Struck

CHEAPEST TO BEST GRADES! DELIVERED PROMPTLY! OUR PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST!

412-414 N. FOURTH ST.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the St and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children,"

Dr. G. C. Osocop,

Lowell, Mass.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing oplum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Kinchelos, Conway, Ark.

Conway, Ark.

that I recommend it as superior to any pre-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK OFTY,

NEW YORK UNPROTECTED.

Shameful Condition Found by the Coast Defense Committee,

NEW YORK, June 2.—The committee appointed by resolution of the United States Senate to examine the coast defenses has been in this city since Friday night, and has examined the harbor and other defenses, concluding its labors yesterday morning.

MISSOURI FINANCES. Monthly Statement Filed by State Treasurer Stephens.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2—State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens filed with Gov-Stone his monthly statement of the transactions of the Treasury Department for the mouth of May. The report shows a balance in the Treasury, in all funds May 1, of 81,844,85.87; receipts during the month 135,765.35; disbursements, \$55,765.27, leaving a balanca at the close of business May 30 of \$1,65,656.65. Earnings of Missour Pentientiary paid into the Treasury in May were \$16,700.95.

Telephone connection can be had with us by asking for No. 237. THE ST. LOUIS REFRIGERATOR AND WOODEN GUTTER COMPANY. SPRINGFIELD'S POPULATION.

The Illinois City Showing a Very Rapid Growth.



QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES ARE THE BEST QUIER CONFORT REFRIDERATORS ARE CLEANABLE ; USE LEAST ICE

The "QUICK MEAL" is the only Gas Range which has removable Burners; they are so easy to keep clean. "Quick MEAL" Ranges are substantial and economical and a blessing to the housekeeper. Low gas bills are the rule in homes using the "QUICK MEAL." Its immense and ever-increasing sale is due to its 'merits-to nothing else. The "QUICK MEAL" is a grand, good stove-there is none better-and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

Given Away



Blackwell's Cenuine

Durham Tobacco

You will find one coupon inside each 2-ounce bag, and two

THIS LOOKS AS IF HE READ

The Best Smoking Tobacco Made

LIFE

THE LEADING AND MOST REFINED HUMOROUS PAPER



HERRY ANTHONY KILLED.

Shot and Stabbed to Death by John 1 and Alva Blair.

NEVADA, Mo., June 2.—John F. Blair and his son, Alva Blair, attacked the former's son-in-law, Henry Anthony, on the street Monday with revolvers and knives. Anthony ran and was followed for eight blocks by the others, who kept shooting at him. More than twenty-five shots were fired, and seven of them struck the victim. Anthony was finally overtaken and his throat cut in the presence of 200 persons. Both of the Blairs at once gave themselves up to the Sheriff and are in jail. The Blairs allegs as a reason for the killing that Anthony had assunted his 15-war-old

Illinois Treasury Receipts.

il to The Post-Bispatch. RINGFIELD, Ill., June 1.—The rec

Yellowstone National Park. The Wabash is the only line with night rains via St. Paul.

Anchor Line St

June Snow in Missouri.

NEVADA, Mo., June 1.—Snow fell neighborhood of Nevada, for about fittles Monday.



GE & DOLPI

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

ITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

tBER-Wanted, a position by a good barbe th tools. Add. P 471, this office. KER—Situation by a married German baker cond hand. Add. 1434 N. 16th st., second floor Y-Situation by boy of 18, graduate of publichools; good at figures. Add. F. D., 6117 Gam

KER-Position as third-hand baker by a you san. Add. K 459, this office. OKKEEPER-Experienced bookkeeper desires continuity is willing to do shorthand and type writing work. Add. H 471, this office.

OY—Situation by boy of 18 to learn trade, ing preferred; wages no object; reference quired. Add. 2811 N. 10th st. AKER—Wanted, situation by a first hand brea and cake baker; single; non-union; country journerered. R. Guelinger, 810 S. 3d st.

ARBER-Wanted, by a good barber, a position in a country town; object, to get away from city. Add. A. O. T., 2009 Olive st. BOY—Situation by neat, bright boy, 17 years old as driver of wagon. Add. C. R., 1922 Cass av. BOY-12-year-old boy wants work for board and clothes, 1203 N. 19th st.

CARPENTER—An experienced mechanic want place in job shop, at fine bench work or a draughting. Add. S 472, this office. COOK-Wanted, a sit. by a steady, sober cool good on short orders. Add. N 472, this office.

ENGINEER—Will pay \$10 cash and half of firs month's salary to any one securing me a posi tion as assistant engineer. O 446, this office.

HOUSES TO LATHE AND SHINGLE—Wanted 100 houses to lathe and shingle; jobbing promptly attended to. Call or address B 4, 1500 Olive st.

MACHINIST-A good machinist wants work of some kind. Add. C 472, this office. MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife would like situation in private place or take charge of hotel or rooming-house. Add. R 472, this office.

MAN—Situation by young colored man to wor around house or as porter in ht. , good and re liable. Add. L 471, this office.

ces. Add. K 460, this office. AN-Married man wants situation of any kind handy with all kinds of tools. Add, 1484 N. 16th st., second floor. MAN-A granitoid finisher, with his own tools wants a place as foreman or finisher. Add. S. 400 this office.

MAN—Situation by a young man; can give good ref-erences. Add. P 460, this office. PAINTER—Good painter will do glazing, owner to furnish glass. Add. O 471, this office. PAINTER-Situation by painter and paperhange will work by day or job. 2628A Stoddard st. PORTER-Wanted, sit. as porter or waiter; car give city refs. Add. 2605 Franklin av.

SALESMAN—Situation by an experienced sales-man; will travel on a cheap salary; good ref-erunces given. Add. W. A. Britton, 718 Olive st.

TEAMSTER—Situation as teamster, delivery wage of any kind. Add. F 452, this office. WATCHMAN-Wanted, by a sober, industrious man, position as watchman; can give best city reference. Add. W 471, this office. WATCHMAN—Situation as night watchman; goo reference, Add. D 471, this office. WAITER-Wanted, position as head waiter by steady man, of long experience and good refs Add T 471, this office.

6.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor 12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. I

HELP WANTED-MALE. BOY WANTED-Strong boy to learn finishing and blacksmithing. S17 Market st. BOY WANTED—To turn channels and stack heels. C. E. Ramiose, 11th and Monroe st. BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED—Ten boys and girls to sell pocket lemonade after school at 1406 Gar-rison av.

RICKLAYERS WANTED—Bricklayers, McAuliff BICKLAYERS WANTED—Ten good bricklayers pay 62%c; ten laborers; pay 57%c per hour. H. Ahrens & Sen, 1910 M. Grand av. BOY WANTED-A boy that can do light farg to-night at 1906 Laftin st. C. Valleroy.

RPENTIALS WANTED—Inquire room 304, American Central Building. ENTERS WANTED-Fifty carp.

losned on furniture; you can keep your ty in your possession and pay loan of in iments, and reduce interest; no publicity, nai Lean Co., 1308 Washington av., 24 door.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Men who can do any kind of work i try \$1.08 shoes of Harris, 520 Pine st. ED-Officeman, \$75 month; salesma, coffee and staple lines; collews agents, long runs; assistantsouri Employment Co., 617 Ches MAN WANTED—Gentleman having business perience and extensive acquaintance to ac-city agent for employers' liability and personal cident company; liberal terms; must be well ommended. Add. D 478, this office. AN WANTED—Elderly man or boy, about 11 years old, to stay in office. Add. S 471, this

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Man for developing and finishing photographic work. A. S. Alo Co., 512 Locust st. HOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced boy to ru molding machine in sole leather room: also trim ming cutters. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St Charles st., 6th floor. SHIPPING CLERK WANTED—A shipping cleri who has had experience in a paint and varnist house; must be well recommended, strong and temperate; good wages and steady employment. Add. M 472, this office.

TINNERS WANTED-Two tinners for outdowork. Apply 1010 O'Fallon st.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGI

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges ery description. A. G. Braner. 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE OOK-Wanted, a place to cook. 1327 Chestnut st OK-Good cook wants situation; roning: Add. E. Z., 2616 S. 7th st.

DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmake few more engagements; best of city Apply 2820 Market st. IRL—Neat colored girl wants place in small fan ily; good ref.; sleep at home. 2610 Morgan st.

ition as housekeeper; good seamstress nore than wages. Add. N 460, this office

OUSEKEEPER—Young widow of high social standing, stranger in the city, capable of managing gentleman's home, wants position a housekeeper; good salary. Add. M 471, this office OUSEKEEPER—Wishes a position in a family of two or three; good cook; references. Housekeepe 2919 Rutger st.

NURSE—Position as nurse for traveling family b kind, willing girl of 21 years; reference. Add G 472, this office. URSEGIRL-A girls wants sit. as nursegirl any kind of work. Call 608 S. 2d st. STILNOGRAPHER—Wanted, sit. by experienced lady stenographer; rapid and accurate; \$5 per week. Add. T 448, this office.

STE: OGRAPHY—Position wasted for office work and stenography, in or out of city; refs. from last employer. Add. E 473, this office. STENDGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer wi position; has typewriter; best of referen Ads. W 460, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS. For any gas, gasoline or cook store. Sos. Forsi

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

OK WANTED—A German girl for cook and ceneral housework; no washing. 1018 S. 8th st. OOK WANTED—A young or middle-aged lady to cook for three men and sew broot tween meals. Add. C. S. Lambert, Dermott OOOK WANTED-Good cook, German, wash iron. 8528 Lindell av. OOK WANTED-Willing to assist with was and ironing. 3200 Lucas av. OOKS WANTED—Cooks, housegirls, three nurse oher openings; work guaranteed. Central En ployment Co., 107 N 9th st. OOK WANTED—Good German cook; must and iron. Apply 3159 S. Jefferson av. NING-ROOM GIRL WANTED-At 1018 Man

RLS WANTED—A good girl, and one to do how work. 5579 Clemens av. IRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to opera chine on duck coats. Loth Jeans Clothin 615-17 N. 9th st.

in family

ent girl, about 14 yea B. Grabd av. HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

USEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general rork. Apply 2830 Park av., first floor. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl to assist in general housework. 2634 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general how work; take Suburban cars to 5962 Horton pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work; also a small nursegirl. 1124 S. Boyle av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work; small family; good wages. 4171 West Belle

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general ho work; German or Swede; no children. 3330 L av. OUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general hou work. 2007 Morgan st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general hous work. 1813 Grattan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general how work; small family, 3940 Russell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for gen eral housework; family of four; reference re quired. 3891 Delmar.

OUSEGIRE WANTED—Good German girl light housework; good home. Apply at 3874 E ton av., in dry goods store. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for gen housework in family of four. 2913 Lucas av HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for get eral housework; no washing. 3661 Finney av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general hou work; \$10 a month. 2738 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general bousework, without or with washing. 3815 Page HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general ho work in a small family. 2822 Clark av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hot work; German preferred. 3410 Franklin av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework one who would appreciate a good home, with small wages. 2117 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply immediately, 4615 W. Morgan st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for gene housework; small family. 1800 Taylor av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general he work; small family. Call 8920 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework, with or without washing. 4921 Page av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. 3009 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework and dining-room; refs. required. 3200 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl is small family for general housework. 2717 Walnu at.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hou work; small family, 1112 S. 18th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; one who can cook, wash and iron. 5855 Julian av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washing; moderate wages. 3124A Bell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house work in family of four. Apply 4031 Castleman av MACHINE HANDS WANTED—Experienced n chine hands to sew on pants. 1402 Dodler st. NURSEGIRL WANTED-A nursegirl to care two children. 3537 Morgan st. WORK. Mound City Boot and Shoe Co. ESTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced girls. 62 Lynch st. VOMAN WANTED—Woman, white or colored, for general housework; one that can milk a cow. Ap ply at once. 4812A Delmar av. VOMAN WANTED—A woman for general house work. 3404 Pine st.

FOMAN AND GIRL WANTED—Woman and girl, of 16, to do laundry and dining-room work for room and board; wages to girl. 3025 Morgan st. WOMEN WANTED—Arm and tray waitress, week; dishwasher, \$4; chambermald, \$12; ger housekirls, \$15; no washing. Missouri Employa Co., \$17 Chestnut. VOMAN WANTED—A woman to clean an offi and warehouse; must be experienced in this ki of work and furnish good refs.; steady work or more days in week. Add. M 472, this office.

10 TO \$18 per week to men and women for ear home work. No books or canvassing. No exper-ence. Bona-fide offer. No catch. Send stamp for work- and particulars. E. Hermann, 218 S. 6t st., Philadelphia, Pa. AGENTS WANTED.

LOST AND FOUND.

METHYST PIN-Lost, on Lafayette av., and thyst pin, with a small diamend in center. Re to 2021 Lafayette av. and regelve reward. OW-Lost, cow, with halter. Return to 405. Ferdinand st. and receive reward. Pido. Reward if left at 2800 Gamble st.

OGG-Lost, black and tan terrier. Return to 3 Delmar av. and receive reward. PONY-Strayed from 4830 Greer av., black ab land pony, stallion. Return to above number a receive reward.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS FOR SALE. BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM—For \$500 cas will sell my bakery and lunch room; doing go business; a bargain. Add. E 471, this office. USINESS—For sale, good business; cheap; goo reason for selling out. Call on or address Thomp son, 2120 Market st. SUTCHER SHOP-For sale, West End but shop, cheap. Add. L 444, this office.

COAL YARD—For sale, coal yard, switch, sca sheds, etc.; good trade; southwestern part of c Add. E 472, this office. ONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, fixtures, etc.; good location for restaurant \$20. Add. T 460, this office. DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT—For will sell cheap if sold at once. For furt formation call or write to dressmaker

ROCERY—For sale, good-paying grocery; il inducements to right party; big soliciting to no agents need apply. Add. G 458, this office OUSE—For sale, one of the best houses on Wa ifigton av. Add. © 471, this office. KEWSPAPER ROUTE—For sale, a good route this paper, Apply city circulation department Tatum.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. URNITURE—For sale, Windsor folding bed, war robe, refrigerator, carpets, Mrs. Davis, 1530 Oliv

bargain for some one, as owner is lead Add. F 473, this office. ING'S HIGHWAY, 823 N .- Three-room flat; funished complete; for sale cheap; party leaving

HORSES AND VEHICLES. For Sale.

ORSE—For sale, good horse, storm buggy as TEAMING GEARS, buggles and bicycles; vehicle of all kinds. Kingman & Co., Main and Wast ington, St. Louis; 6th and Walnut, East St

MUSICAL

PIANO—For sale, an elegant Krutzmann platone-third cost price. Add. R 460, this office. PIANO—\$110 buys a fine upright plane, nearly new must sell this week; owner needs money. 141; N. 16th st.

PIANOS, organs; low prices; easy terms; plan rented and tuned. Estey & Camp. 916 Olive st. 100 PIANOS

EDROOM SUIT—Wanted, second-hand bedroo suit; must be cheap, for cash. Add. G 460, th office. INDERS—Wanted, 200 loads at Thornby pl., 58 Maple av. Apply to Maybew & Graham. FURNITURE—Wanted, to buy or use, some second hand furniture for its storage for private part, Add. M., 1209 Chouteau av. HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods a feathers. M. Durnin, 100 N. 12th st. MIMEOGRAPH—Wanted, an Edison Mimeograp No. 1. Add., stating condition and price, Bo 354, Sedalia, Mo.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAP BOUS.

TYPE FOR SALE.

TO PRINTERS.

FINANCIAL. INANCIAL—Wanted, to sell 5 shares A Electric Co. stock. Add. G 478, this oice. HOTELS.

HOTEL LOTT,

RENT LISTS

COOK AV., 3639-Fom

every convenience for light hou

ERICSSON, 2608 LOCUST-Apartments for gen with or without bath-room. W. C. McCreery. EUGENIA ST., 2823—Very desirable rooms, wit modern conveniences; quiet couple or small fan ily desired; rent reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3669-Two desirable rooms

BOOMS FOR BENT.

ARR ST., 1900 Furnished rooms for light b keeping; all conveniences; \$1.25 per week an

FAIRFAX AV., 8908—Two rooms, for anyone; wash for man and son. HOWARD ST., 1015—For convention week, don parlors, second floor, nice and cool; very reas able; can be secured cheap.

EFFERSON AV., 2105 8.—Furnished front room on second floor; cool and pleasant; convenient to three car lines and Lafayette Park; will ren at a reasonable rate to party with references. JEFFERSON AV. 213 S .- Nicely furnished fro LUCAS AV., 3336-Two large furnished rooms. LINDELL AV., 3521-A basement in exchange 1

LA SALLE ST., 1801—Front parlor, with all coveniences; will rent during convention.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1120-Opposite Park-Nice ly furnished room, with gas and bath; rent res sonable; no other roomers. ORTH MARKET ST., 4452A-Large size hall roo

PINE ST., 2344—Nicely furnished front re private family; all conveniences. ROOMS—Convention week, a suite of nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, West End. Add G 471, this office.

BOOM—Nicely furnished front room in private family, with privilege of bath; refs. exchanged. Lafayette av., near Nebraska av. (29th st.) Add. A 459, this office.

BOOM—Nicely furnished second-story front an alcove, for two; private family; all conveniences Add. M 440, this office. SALENA ST., 2848—Furnished rooms, including WASH ST., 1802-Two nicely furnished from rooms, for gents only.

WASH ST., 1932-Nicely furnished second-stor front room for two gents. 4TH ST., 827 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, single \$1 a week for large fine rooms; transients a spe cialty. TH ST., 15 N.—Nicely furnished front room, gent or light housekeeping; cheap rent.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

OARD-\$30 board and room paid for in advance liberal discount to one or couple, if taken of hands at once; desirable place. Call for Dr Merrick, 2621 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. OOK AV., 3624-Nicely furnished room, goodboard, to gents; reasonable; modern conveniences. LLIOT AV., 1815—For rent, nicely fur. roo with board; private family; terms reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 1919—2 or 3 ladies to board; nic cool room; \$3 per week; 3d story. board; terms reasonable for summer. GAMBLE ST., 2812—First-class room and board with two meals; \$3.50 per week. AMBLE ST., 2710-Large, cool rooms, with without board; very reasonable; private family LEFFINGWELL AV., 715 N.—Two nicely fur nished rooms, with or without board.

ORTE SIDE INN, Eirkwood, Miss alry extensive and well shade tracti gradings, convenient to tracti gradings, convenient of

M-Nicely furnished room and Al board for every convenience; splendid location; model Add. S 447, this office:

WASHINGTON AV., 1208—Nicely furnished row with first-class board at \$5.50 per week. ST., 2822 N.—Three rooms; also furnished ro r rooms, with or without board. Apply 28

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. ROOMS AND BOARD-Wanted, two connecting rooms, with board, for gentleman, wife and thre children; private family preferred. Add, B 472 this office.

ROOM AND BOARD—Young man wants rec board, hall room preferred, in private fam \$4 per week. Add. L 460, this office. ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board lady and child; prefer party who will care child during day. Add. H 480, this office.

SUBURBAN BOARD.

BURBAN BOARD—A private family, residing lifect suburbs, desires a few boarders; all aniases of the country and city; fresh eggsinte milk; fruit of all kinds in season; flowers whicher; large shade trees; 16 acres; no dang whicher; large shade trees; 16 acres; no dang

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED COOMS—Several gentlemen desire to find lodging in the immediate vicinity of the University Clul Grand and Washington avs.: will want to more i July. Add. L 472, this office. OMS—A lady wants one or two unfur econd-floor rooms, near Washington av. car the reasonable. Add. W 472, this office.

COMS-Wanted, two unfurnished rooms for lad for housekeeping, with privileges. Add. N 471 this office. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

LAINE AND SPRING AVS.—Elegant, new room dwellings; inquire at buildings; epen morrow. F. H. Gray & Bro. HOUTEAU AV., 1122—8 rooms; all in good order not touched by the cyclone; rent low; all im provements. Inquire M. A. Wolff, 105 N. 8th st. or 1222 Chouteau av.

EFFINGWELL AV., 200 S. S.—Six-room mode corner house, good order; will be newly papere reduced to \$18 to desirable tenant. Inquire drug store, 28th and Washington av. AGE AV., 4535-For rent, 6-room house; la

INE ST., 2006-Splendid repair; rent very low Meagher & Nagle, 9th and Chestnut, or 272 Washington av.

FLATS FOR RENT.

CONNECTICUT ST., 4050-Four rooms, large at-tic, bath; only \$12.50 per month. Niesen, 705

GREER AV., 4743—Five-room flat, newly rated; rent moderate; convenient to Cass, Li and Citisens' cars; agent next door. ARFIELD, 4560—Near Cora—Four-room flat, all modern conveniences; beautiful locality; rent low. HARPER ST., 3231—Six rooms and bath; sec floor; rent low to small family. HUNT AV., 4401—Three large rooms, front and large stable; \$15; without stable, \$12.

D ST., 518 AND 320 N.—N 2d and 3d floors; entrance for business or light manu N. Scharff, 704 N. 26 st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSE

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

INFORMATION WANTED.

NFORMATION WANTED—To a abouts of my husband, Lee Norris trade; would like to know wheth or injured in the recent cyclome he was supposed to be in that he was supposed to be in that cl knows of his whereabouts please a Add. Mrs. Hattie Norris, Vineya

PERSONAL.

ERSONAL-May: Send me your address. Fro

DIVORCES A SPECIALTY.

DIVORCE and damage suits solicited; easy payments; advice free. 514 Pine st., 2d fleer, room 2 DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2340 Wash et., bear dies during confinement; treats female di-ladies in trouble call or write; consultation reasonable rates.

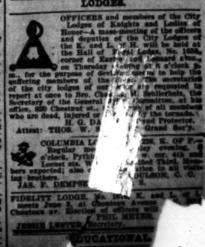
RS. DR. LABARR, graduate Magnetic Massag College, cures rheumatism, 2219 Washington av.

RS. L. HOTSON rec Dale's "Exyptian" brand Pennyroyal-Cotton-R pills; never fall; guaranteed harmless and saper to any other; \$1 and \$2. Call or order by m Dale Medicine Co., room 10, 919 Olive st., et DIVORCES ON EASY TERMS.

LADIES, A friend in need is a friend in-deed. If you want a Regulator that never fails, address the Woman's Medical Home, Buffalo, N. X. RUPTURE

CLAIRVOYANTS

PROFESSOR W. J. MARTIN, 2342A Olive st., third door east of Jefferson av



1

OR REN

Special Concessions to

Cyclone Sufferers

Cyclotic ouriere.
DWELLINGS.
708 S. Broadway, 10 rooms
1217 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, bath
1018 Chouteau av., 10 rooms, bath
710 S. Broadway, 10 rooms
1509 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, bath
1821 Papin st., 9 rooms, bath
6054 Horton pl., 7-room brick
2679 Lucas av., 6 rooms
1729 Biddle st., 6 rooms
1504 Taylor av., 6-room frame
1976 *Clara, 1-story frame
FLATS, ETC.
non me william & second floor

1004 Olive st., store room.
1802 S. Broadway, store room.
3532 Hickory st., corner store.
Case and Bidr. stores. each.
3530 Hickory, good retail store.
706 Wash st., store room.
206 Chesthut st., retail store.
206 Chesthut st., store room.
1021 Franklin av., large store.
In rear of 104-6-8 S. 5th st., 15 stalls, good.

HAYDEL & SON.

109 N. 7th st.

ADAM BOECK & CO.

622 CHESTNUT ST.

stable
Carr st., 6 rooms.

N. Nineteenth st., 6 rooms.
S. Sixth st., 8 rooms.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

Morgan st., 6 rooms. 2d and 3d floor.
Washington ave., 5 rooms, third floor.
Franklin ave., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
Bacon st., 8 rooms, first floor.
S. Garrison av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
S. Garrison av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
S. Garrison av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
Ith and St. Charles sts., corner (new) inside 25.

FOR RENT.

512 N. Leonard av., 3 room flat, all conve-niences Grand av., 3 room flat, vater gas., 14 00

KEENE & GRACE, se 3965. 923 Chestaut st.

TO RENT NEW DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.,

717 Che FOR RENT. Seven Rooms.

LACLEDS AND NEWSTRAD AVS.,
bath, gas, electric light, furnace; new and m
557.50 and \$40 per month

FOR BENT-FLATS.

PAGE AV. FLATS. \$403 Page aw. 6 beautiful rooms, hot and colbath, gas, cabinet mantels; rent reduced.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st.

\$11 AIMONTH

REE RENT FOR TWO WEEKS

HAYDEL & SON,

CABANNE We have several 9, 10 and 12-room ho for sale. Special terms and low prices to

Cyclone Sufferers

CUNLIFF BROS.,

NICHOLLS-RITTER,

ARE YOU HOMELESS ? A HOME FOR \$2,500. S160 Morganford av., one block south of Tow Grove Park, on Scullin's electric line, best built a best arranged homes in St. Louis for the mone has electric lights and stress made, city water a sewer, close to schools and churches, brand na house, hot and cold water, reseption hall, parie dining-room, bedroom, sitchen, bath-room, fro-and rear porches, cemented cellar. Terms, S7: each; batment testis purchaser. House open eve-day from D a, m. 1e 7 p. m. John S, King, own-and builder.

Cyclone Sufferers HOMES FOR 2,500.

4060 and 4062 Connecticut st., the best built, he arranged houses in St. Leuis for the price. The hars a reception hall, parior, dining room, be room, kitches and bath room; hot and cold water from and rear porch, emented cellar, city water electric lights; finished in oppress, buffbrick. Terms, 5750 cash, bainge to suft purchase. Take Sculin's Tower Grove Park arr gas off a freenia and Oak Hill av. and go two blocks south. Houses open from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. avery day.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE. Per Sale—No. 6070 Minerva av., one block west of Kinr's highway, a very nice, almost new twest tory pressed brick front house of 9 rossan, reception hall, bath and closest rest works to 25x180 feet. For letter to inspect house are works to 25x180 feet. For sale—1832 Backstone av., one block north of Page av., and two blocks west of Clara av., brand new two-story pressed brick front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath and closet; furnace; lot 33 1-8 x125 feet. Terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 or \$30 per month. For key, price, see

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

3641 CLEVELAND AV., Near Grand. For sale, this beautiful new two-stor pressed brick front house of 10 fooms; rec. hall bath. three toilet rooms, capinate mantels. Monarci grates; hot-water heating; double floors; all soli 13-inch walls; siate roof; lot 50x125 feet; house finished about June 1. For particulars call on KEELEY & CO. 1113 Chestnut st., P. S.—Persons having been rendered homeless by the cyclone would do well to see me about the house.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For sale-House and lot No. 1119 Aubert av., sear Fountain or Finney av., brand-new two tory, pressed brick front house of 6 rooms; goodellar; hall, bath, hasfde w. c., furnace pipes; lot 23/x170 feet to alley; terms, \$300 cash down; alance \$25 to \$30 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

4358 W. PINE BOULEVARD. For Sale—4358 West Pine boulevard: an elegant two-story bulk brick from house; contains 12 rooms, handsome Roman reception hall, hot and cold water, combination as and electric fixtures, beautiful mantels; fine furnace and cemented cel-lar; lot 50x213 feet. For keys, price and terms see EEELEY & CO., 1115 Chestuat at.

1825 OREGON AVENUE,
One block south of Lafayette av., brand new twostory pressed brick front house of 8 rooms, hall,
bath, hot water, furnace, size roof, lot 26/4:135
feet; only one block from three lines of cars. Terms,
\$500 cash, balance \$30 per month.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS on furniture and planes; special rates give small loans from \$10 to \$50; no delay; call an see us if you need a little money; strictly confi dential. Franklin av. Loan Co., \$21 Franklin av. MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some surplus funds, will lend \$10 and upwards of furniture, planos, bicycles, etc. Oall or address 1015 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and planes, an amount you desire, without removing propert from house; money can be paid back in install ments and save interest; no commission charges for papers; money given the same day applied for. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. Busines private.

ONEY loaned on furniture, planes, bicycles, etc. cheapest place in the city. 702 Office st., 2d field PRIVATE loans on furniture and pianos; an sum from \$10 up; low rates; no extra charge of any kind; no mortgage recorded; as long time as you what; the better-element who wish to avoid offices please call or address 2023 Morgan St.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ON FURNITURE owest rates on furniture; loans without reate party, 1007 Chestnut st., room 2.

MONEY ON FURNITURE. Pidelity Loan Co., 802 Chestnut st., room 1, loan you any amount without removing propusiness strictly condential; payments of amount received, which reduces cost; lowes ble rates; no extra charges; you get the full nt your mortgage calls for.

MONEY TO LOAN. A retired business man will advance money of furniture, planos, etc., without removal. Call an see me before closing loans elsewhere. I will say you money. Strictly confidential. No more recorded, 810 Security Business and providential and providential and providential.

FURNITURE LOANS.

SPECIAL SALE.

MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BUILDER AND JOBBER—The West End Builder and jobber will fix your house up right, away; seed postal. 2628 Clara av. CHEAPEST place the city to get your rooms papered. Send postal and I will call with sam-ples. E. French, 2303 O'Fallon st. CARPENTER jobbing done cheap and promptly R. Castite, 1814 N. Breadway, city. CARPENTER work in any part of the city; work guaranteed; no imposition; regular prices; postal cards receive prompt attention. V. A. Sherman, 2002 Whitter st. HAVE your rooms papered, from \$2 to \$3; cell-fings and walls, \$5; best quality of paper; satis-faction guaranteed; offer good for thirty days only. S. Molin, \$15 N. 10th st.

TEMPORARY office of Dr. H. M. Starkloff is lo-cated at 2301 S. Grand av. STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2815 Olive-Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Telephone 1880. W. H. Lang-dale, President. YEW YORK STORAGE CO. has a few large mov-ing vans to spare at the old prices; no increase in rates. Office 310 N. 7th st. Phone 1515.

STORAGE Require storage house for furniture, pianos, vehícies, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean reoms; pet our raiss; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money louned. Consign goods to our care. Telephane 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Hoving Co.,

1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan St. anch Office, 1108 Pine at. Phones 2890 and 4101, DENTISTS.

PARKS & CLEVELAND,

Dentiets,

504 OLIVE ST.. Rooms 5 and 5.

Formerly with Dr. Chase. We guarantee the
BEST WORK at the lowest prices in the city. DR. W. J. CORD

Will give you more for your money than any
other deutist; no charge for examinations; hours
8 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 4. 1324 Washington av.

MEDICAL.

DOCUTA CAPSULES

ANSY PILLS



We soud the marvelous French Remedy CALTHOS free, and a least guarantee that CALTHOS will STOP Bleecharges & Emissions. CHE have been a proposed to the control of the cont

Crossman's Specific Mixture

Brief Sketches of the Presidents. From Washington to Cleveland

Post-Dispatch Almanac

FINANCIAL.

BUY SILVER BULLION.

Can buy SILVER BULLION at 10 per cent margin nd charge my customers only 4 per cent interes ALEXANDER KONTA, Broker 311 Pine St.

THE MARKETS.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. 608,386 117,751 43,201 7,762 21,896 490,778 28,540 28,895 14,575 4,708 1,225

Regular Cash Market Prices.

Future Prices. Monday. To-day. To-day. To-

uly .| \$4.12%| \$4.17 | \$4.10 | \$4.17 fuly .| \$3.65 | \$3.72 | \$3.60 | \$3.72

a bid.

After call No. 2 sold in F. at 25½c and No. 3 in Bur. at 23½c. No grade offered at 19½c. Bid 19c. OATS.

Receipts were large, 952 cars antiving at Chicago, though shipments from Western markets good, too—484,000 bu. Clearances from Afinatic ports, 362,000 bu. Bradstreet's available increased 159,000 bu, against 1.871,000 bu increase a year ago. The regular visible increased 885,000 bu flat week. The future market was weak and lower early, but stiffened up later along with wheat and corn. Spot Grades—Dull on call and No. 3 white largely lower, regular selling at 15c. No. 2 offered in F. at 18c, bid 17c regular, 17½c for fer. No. 2 white offered in Bur. at 20½c bid 20c for F. None others offered and bids of 18½c for No. 3 and 15c for No. 4, both to bid Ter.

After call No. 2 sold in Bur. at 17½c. No. 2 white at 18½-gide, No. 3 white at 18½-gide, No. 3 white at 18½-gide, No. 3 sold at 17c. No. 2 at 18c, but nowbids for them. The best bid for No. 2 after call was 32c, No. 3 sold at 50c on track and No. 4 at 28c in elevator.

Beceived, 845 tons; shipped, 144 tons. The average receipts were not heavy, and those posted to day consist of stock received for two or three days. Though not much activity was preceptible. the prevailing impression was that trading would pick up, as it usually does the first of the month. No change to note in prices on any description. Stocks of all kinds at present sufficient for requirements. Sales: Track and Warehouse—This Side—Frairie—2 cars common at 44.20, 1 fair at 34.00, 1 No 3 at 35, 1 No 2 at 36.50, 1 No 1 at 37.25, 2 do at 37.50, 1 choice at 83.75. Mixed—2 cars at 37.50, 4 at 88, 1 at 59. Timothy—1 car No 2 at 39.50, 1 do at 31.50, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do at 51.50, 2 No 2 at 30.50, 1 do at 31.50, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do at 51.50, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do at 51.50, 8 No 1 at 311, 2 do a

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 9610 SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 9@10e pr lb.
COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at \$@34/c.
BEEF—Mess, 86.50@7.50 per bbl; dried, 9@11c per lb; tongues, 44.50 per dox.
SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.
GRASS SEEDS—Steady and quiet. Millet, 50@75c per 100 lbs; Hungarian, 50@65c; clover, 55@5.75—weedy and inferior less; timothy 2.25@2.75; red top, \$2.50@14—trashy and inferior less.
FLAXSEED—Nominal at 76e.
HEMP SEED—Last sale at \$2.80, pure test, CASTOR BEANS—Steady; prime, \$1.20 per bu.
STOCK PEAS—Quiet. White-60@70c per bu; whip-poor-will, \$00@55c; black, \$0c.
POF CORN—Slow. Mixed, 50c: whits, 75e.
LEAD—Steadily salable at \$2.77%.
SPELTER—Dull. Sale 2 cars at \$3.75.

ON THE STREET.

NOTICE—Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding publication.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

BERRIES.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown in good supply and lower at 50075c per 8-gal tray. On orders, \$1.50@1.75 per 2-gal case; black, \$1@1.25.

RASPRERIES—Lower on larger receipts. Red, \$1.22@1.50 per 2-gal case; black, \$1@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—Lower on larger receipts. Red, \$1.22@1.50 per 2-gal case; black, \$1@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—Light receipts and a fair demand for choice at \$1.50@1.75 per 6-gal case; soft and infector, \$1@1.25.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per bu; Southern, \$1@1.10 per 6-gal case.

PRUITS.

PRACHES—Texas sold at 40@00c per peck box and 60@90c per one-third bu box.

APPLOSE—New red June rather green and small and sold at 50c per one-third bu box.

APPLOSE—New red June rather green and small and sold at 50c per one-third bu box.

APPLOSTS—California, \$1.20@1.50 per 20-lb case; wild

Hecelved, 3,572 cases; shipped, 1,100 cases. Higher at 8%c per dozen. Supply short and demand improving.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—quiet and unchanged.

CREAMENT CUUNTRY STOCK.

Extra divigit Roll 5 6 6
Firsts 12 614 Packed 5 6 6
Seconds 1 612 LADLE PACKEU.

Firsts 10 610 Seconds 7 6 9
Seconds 6 6 7 GREASE BUTTER.

Extra 12 613 Aver. receipts. 7 6 9
CHEESE—Weak. Wisconsin-Full cream twins. 8¼c; singles. 8¼c; Young America. 8¼c; Hilliois make—Twins. 546c; Seconds 5 6 6 Fig. 18 4 First 10c; Swiss. choice. 18¼did4c. Veal.

LIVE POULTRY. GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY. GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY. The for average receipts. Ducksens quiet; 10c; per lb; old socsters. 3½c; spring chickens quiet; 10c per lb; in demand at \$1.25 per dozen.

GAME—Quiet; snipe, \$1.73; frog legs. lsrps. \$1.25; small, 35640c.

VEALS—Steady and quiet; fancy. 4¼d5c lb; good, 3½dec; heretics and poor stock less.

LAMES—Choice. 4c per lb; small stock less.

ELAMES—Choice. 4c per lb; branks stock less.

ELAMES—Steady and 2024c per lb; branks stock less.

ELAMES—Choice. 4c per lb; branks stock less.

ELAMES—Steady and 2024c per lb; branks stock less.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales, 250 bales, 175 of which f. o. b. Quotations: Ordinary, 6%c: 200d ordinary, 6%c: low middling, 7%c: middling, 7%c: 100d middling, 7%c: fair, 8%c. Tinges %c and stains %c balow white.

TI. LOUIS WARE-HOUSE STATEMENT.

Coffee Market.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards E-Receipts, 8,733 bead; marke



New York Stocks.

RELIEF GIVEN TO 6,000 PERSONS.

ALL READY FOR THE CONVENTION

St. Louis Will Entertain the Visitors in Fitting Style.

HOW TO SECURE TICKETS.

There Are Indications of a Brisk Fight When It Comes to Building the Platform.

Within a week the advance contingent to the Republican National Convention will have taken charge of their headquarters in the various hotels and then from all quarters of the country will come one of the largest crowds ever seen at such a

The tornado, instead of diminishing the number of visitors, will logically have the opposite effect.

There will be the usual reduced rates, and there will be a widespread desire to see the there will be a widespread desire to see the effects of the storm, as well as the convention street parades and other demonstrations common to such gatherings.

Erroneous reports have, been sent out that the storm's havoe would interfere sadly with the arrangements for handling the convention visitors, but citizens having the matter in charge have set the matter right by giving out the assurance that all would find ample accommodations. The hotels are all in readiness, and there are any number of boarding and lodging houses ready to receive the overflow.

There will be ample police protection to look after the nimble-fingered gentry who flock to cities where large crowds are assembled.

led. e Convention Hall is practically finand will be turned over to the officers
to National Committee at the agreed
Though on the edge of the storm
very near where the wind was strong
to partly destroy the City Jail, the
jum stood the attack admirably,
such slight damage that only two
necessary for the repairs.

tees are all at work and noth-tundene to secure the visi-lessant stay. The additional d the National Republican heretofore announced, will next week by General Mana-lennie at the Exposition ubscriber of \$40 receiving a ates, alternates and all of course rms T. E. tee under

oblem on of con-ng rep-e are ten space. All sons will get as, but not the a physical im-

The National Committee meets on the 10th to name the temporary officers. The honor of presiding over such a distinguished assemblage has been sought and obtained in the party, and one of their number may get it this time, though there is a strong movement among the McKinley managers to give the distinction to Gov. Merriam of Minnesota.



We Have Them. The New Color. OX BLOOD. Russian Calf, Razor and Narrow Square Toes (Latest), Corner BROADWAY and LUCAS AV.

HOW WORKINGMEN HAVE SUFFERED.

Indirect Damage by the Tornado Cannot Be Estimated.

SKILLED LABOR AFFECTED.

Men Thrown Out of Employment by the Destruction of Factories Are in Hard Luck.

The losses caused indirectly by the tornado are just beginning to reveal themselves. The direct results were at once apparent but the consequences slightly remote from the immediate effects.

and factories, a large number of men will be out of employment for weeks and months. Children and mothers will want because ing men will weep because they cannot feed

of the party, and one of their number may get it this time, though there is a strong will weep because they channed the time, though there is a strong will weep because they channed the strong of the party of the convention be in serviced to give the distinction of the convention be in serviced to the convention of the time and in every place the session will is the form of an interogration of the convention be in serviced to the convention of the time and in every place the session will of course, depend argary to the convention to the convention of the conventio

employes to find work in a congested labor market.

As previously said, the number of men thrown out of work cannot be estimated, but it certainly runs far into the hundreds in excess of the number employed to clear away the rubbish and repair the damagd.

The largest number of men now idle on account of the damage done one concern is the force of 250 formerly employed by the St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gutter Co. The factory of this concern, at Main street and Park avenue, was burned Wednesday night, and is a heap of ruins. It will be a long time before operations can be resumed, and as yet little has been done to recover from the blow as the adjustment of the fire insurance is proving a tedious task. Eventually business will be done on the same scale as of yore, for this company is rated very high by the mercantile agencies, and is believed to be the largest and strongest commern of the kind in the country.

A recent order for 100,000,000 feet of lumber is talked of by kindred concerns as the largest contract of the sort ever made. The 250 persons employed in the factory of the St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gutter Co. were engaged in making everything "from a heedle to an anchor."

Wednesday and will remain out of work for some weeks.

The St. Louis Iron and Machine Co., Main and Chouteau avenue, employed over 100 men, but the officials expect to resume operations in a few days. The machine shop was not badly damaged.

The Plant Milling Co.'s Roller "A" mill, at Main street and Chouteau avenue, gave employment to forty or more men, skilled in making flour. As the mill fared ill in the storm they will be idle for some time.

The Goddard Flour Co.'s mill at Second and Rutger streets had an operating force of forty men. The upper part of the building suffered badly, so that regular operations cannot be resumed for several weeks at least.

at least.

The Saxony Mills at 312 Lembard street had a regular force of forty men, and an official states that more than that number are now employed on account of the storm. Many of them are artisans, and laborers are engaged in repairing the damage done. Bridge, Beach & Co., 501 South Main street, had over 300 men working in their immense plant prior to the storm. Each building was unroofed and most of the regular force are said to be employed in cleaning stock and machinery rusted by the rain. When this damage is repaired and the buildings put in order manufacturing will he resumed.

The St. Louis Cotton Compress, which ryns allong the levee, from Rutger to Cartoll street, was badly wrecked.

An official, when asked how many men were thrown out of work there, said that the company had 250 now employed in tighting things and that was considerably more than the regular operating force. The same was said at the Peper cotton press, where about seventy-five men were employed before the storm played havoo with the building.

Central Elevator B, Levee and Chouteau avenue, gave work to forty men on an average. The storm dealt severely with the building and left these men without occupation, Central Elevator A, at Twelfth and Gra-

A PRIEST'S STORY. Fr. Furlong Tells How the News Was

Rev. Fr. J. J. Furiong of New Madrid, Mo., was a passenger on the Iron Mountain train coming to St. Louis last Thursday. He has many relations in St. Louis and his mission was to ascertain whether or not they were safe.

"I have never seen such an excited condition as prevailed along the line of the Iron Mountain," said he. "At New Madrid we were unable to hear a word from St. Louis. Many persons who had relatives and friends in this city rushed to the telegraph office to wire them asking if they were safe. They could get no reply to repeated messages, and as a consequence they took the first train for St. Louis, we could not get a St. Louis paper anywhere. Offers of 5 and 10 were made for a paper at every station along the line at which we stopped. The train on which I came up was so crowded that bonk men and women were standing in the aisles.

"At a point a short distance from the city some one secured a St. Louis paper and then there was a tremendous soramble for it, as all wanted to see whether their attives were among the dead. As a comlet they agreed that I should read aloud account of the storm and the names of dead and wounded. It was a trying task the as I shrank free

To Get Fine Merchant Tailor Made Clothing "For a Song

We Have Sold All Our Fixtures, and Will Positively Close Our Doors on

June 15.

Never Again Will Such an Opportunity Be Offered

You. Take Advantage of It Now.

"Forced Out of Business"

Compels us to make this sacrifice. Not caring to move anything, we prefer to close out entirely.

NOTHING RESERVED

assortment in our parlors of the Finest Tailored Clothing in St. Louis, originally made to order at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$50.00.

Pairs of Fancy Patterns in Handsomely Tailor - Made Pants, actually worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per pair. You can choice PER PAIR

THIS IS UNPRECEDENTED

In the history of the clothing business of America. But our loss is your gain. Come quick. We mean business. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.

Doors Open From 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily. Saturday Till 10:30 p. m. EARLY COMERS GET BEST SELECTIONS

OLIVE ST. FAGIN BUILDING,

OLIVE ST.

Thinks St. Louis Should Gladly Accept Proffered Aid From Other Cities. City Auditor Joseph Brown is one of the

City Auditor Joseph Brown is one of the men who can see no good reason why outside aid should be spurned. He was Mayor of St. Louis during the disastrous fire in Chicago in 1873, and when it was seen that city was doomed Chicago's Mayor telegraphed him to that effect. The dispatch was at his office when he reached it the next morning.

It was then 9 o'clock. He at once drew up a subscription petition, placed his name at the head of it for \$1,000\$ and made his way to the Merchants' Exchange, of which Geo. Bain was then President. He showed Mr. Bain the Chicago Mayor's dispatch and the subscription list he had brought with him. Mr. Bain ordered business stopped, Mayor Brown made a brief speech describing the situation in Chicago and called for subscriptions, saying he would first commence with checks for \$1,000.

In thirty minutes as many men had passed him their check for \$1,000 each, and in thirty minutes more he had \$0,000. That afternoon he turned the drafts into cash and expressed it to Chicago and along with the

passed him their check for \$1,000 each, and in thirty minutes more he had \$60,000. That afternoon he furned the drafts into cash and expressed it to Chicago and along with the money went time car loads of cooked provisions.

"St. Louis did not then nor ever has waited to belasked," said Mr. Brown, "for add for a stricken community. All her people have ever needed was to know that her neighbors and fellow-citizens elsewhere had been struck an underhand and sudden blow, and her message went straight back to them in the only true way—money and provisions for the victims. Other people are just as liberal as we, and we have been doing the Good Samaritan act for years and glad of the opportunity. This is our first great calamity. Why, then, should we make people who feel that they are our debtors feel bad when they are willing to repay former kindnesses?

"If for one regret that it has been seen fit or deemed proper to do so. We do need outside assistance. There are so many people stricken, poor and deserving people, that be our liberality ever so unstinted we can not respond to all their wants. Besides, we will not have to be charitable for a day or for a week. The condition of the storm victims is going to be one of hardships for months to come. They are here and can't get away and we have got to continue to care for them, and it is going to take a great deal of money to prevent their suffering for the bare necessities of life."

CRAZED BY HER GRIEF. A Young Woman Goes Mad Over the Loss of Her Sister.

A pathetic incident of the awful calami A pathetic incident of the awful calamity came to the notice of the police Monday night, when a patrolman took to the Soulard Street Police Station a young woman who, after viewing the ruins of the house where her sister met death, became temporarily insane.

She was found on the piles of wreckage on Barry street, between Seventh and Eighth, calling out to God in His goodness to bring back to her her sister.

The sight of a prettily-formed woman of not over 25 years, dressed in deep black, with clasped hands lifted up to the sky, wailing at the fate the elements had visited upon her sister and in an insane moment crying for her resurrection, drew a crowd about the place.

She tore the planks and rubbish aside as



if to build again the wrecked home, but in this she was stopped by the policeman, who took her to the station.

An hour later she had regained her senses and was allowed to depart after leaving her name as Martha B. Wendell. She said she had come from Terre Haute to at-tend the funeral of her sister.

ALONE IN THE WORLD. This Man's Cup of Anguish Is Full to the Brim.

father, who mourns over the graves of his
two idolized daughters and his wife.
The storm in its fury did not spare the
home of the Frieseike's, at 615 Hickory
street. It crushed in the roof and beneath it
was buried the whole family. At the storm's
approach Estella and Edna, girls of 6 and
4 years, just beginning to open their eyes to
their mother, she hardly 30 and enjoying the
fulness of life. The husband bolted the
windows, secured the door and extinguished
the light, the latter to prevent the place
catching fire should the house fall.

About the examples of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Col. Henry Altman
of Chicago, who was a resident of New
York during the campaign of 1888, and made
many eloquent speeches for President Harrison, entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel corridor last evening waving a silver banner
and having fire in his eyes.

"Why," he exclaimed to a crowd of sound
money men who had gathered around him,
"you people here and in the East do not
seem to have the slightest idea of how the
country is stirred in the Middle States, in Above the crashing of falling houses all about them came the ruin of their own structure and they were crushed beneath it.

An hour later he was taken out with only a few bruises, but his wife and children had been crushed to death.

Frieselke is nearly crazed with grief. He visited the spot to-day where the tornado snatched from him that for which he had lived and with the thoughts that came to him he wept and wished that he, too, was dead.

ANCHOR HALL BUINS. Denial of the Statement That There Are Bodies Buried There.

R. H. Caffall, who is a stockholder he Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, and who is a member of one of the lodges that met there, states that it is not true, as was published in a morning paper, that the ruins of the hall were not searched for dead bodies. A systematic search was made, and the body of the barber taken out. No other bodies were found, and there are no others there.

There were in the building four ladies arranging for an entertainment, and the assistant janitor. These have all been accounted for.

Faithful Protector.

When the sun crept over the river Tuesday morning its first rays fell on the form of a little girl of not more than 10 years, who was watching and weeping over the ruins of her home, at 916 Soulard street. She was Lorna Clarkson, and beneath the wreckage of her home was buried the great mastiff dog that had guarded her from the time she could remember.

The attachment grew so great between the two that doubtless had the dog been spared and the girl buried he would have taken her place as chief mourner on the ruins.

Some Delayed Mail Mate

We are having a big trade on a large line of \$10 Suits. They are stylish, nobby, allwool, finely tailored and trimmed, and fit perfectly. You cannot get suits equal to these anywhere for Come and get your stylish Spring Suit for \$10.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Broadway and Pine.

OR PER PER

"DON'T PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW THE DUTIES OF TO-DAY." BUY A CAKE OF



SILVER GROUND SWELL

The East Ignerant of What Is Happening in the West.

"you people here and in the East do not seem to have the slightest idea of how the country is stirred in the Middle States, in the South and all over the West on this money question. I have just come from Illinois and I can assert positively that in that section, not since the civil war has there been such a ground swell of popular enthusiasm in behalf of restoration of silver to its rightful place in the monetary system of the country."
"What is said out there about the Republican outlook?"
"Our impression is that McKinley will get the nomination on a straddle platform. As to the possible Democratic candidate my impression is that the nomination will go to one of three men-Boics of lows, Bland of Missouri or can. Schofield—on a free coinage platform of a 16 to I ratio without waiting for any international agreement. Depend upon what I say, the people scuth of the Ohio and west of the Missouri have gone through an educational campaign of such intensity upon this subject during the past two years that they are prepared to give a majority in favor of free coinage. The silver men will carry the convention beyond a peradventure, and if there is to be a bolt it will come from the gold standard people, and their logical candidate will, of course, be Grover Cleveland."
"Do you belleve there will be a Democration."

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SHAINTY BOATS ESCAPED.

Protected by Bluffs, the Occupants Looked On in Safety.

Members of the house boat colony along the river front in South St. Louis are cangratulating themselves on their narrow escape from the fury of the wind.

These frail craft are protected by two high banks and have the additional protection afforded by a series of immense ice houses extending for half a mile along the river front.

None of the little houses were affoat when the storm came up Wednesday. Their occupants could see portions of houses up on the buffs being carried over their heads far out into the river, but they were below the deadly storm cloud.

A Little Girl Finds the Remains of Her Faithful Protector.

When the sun crept over the river Tues—

To STORM SUFFERES.

TO STORM SUFFERERS.

A. W. Jacobs Dead.

or who is pay more.

VANILLA ALAKUMA...

The new confection Ea Empinada

PETER HAUPTMANN & CO A trial will convince you that the

BLAISDELL PAPER PENCIL is the equal of any Lead Pencil made, and far more convenient. If your stationer hasn't them write to Blais-dell Pencil Co., Wayne Junction, Philadelphia.

ing of heart disease. Jacobs has for a long time made trade editions of country papers a specialty and had covered a large part of the State in his "write-ups." He served three years in many of the Civil War's hardest battles.

DASHED OUT HIS BRAINS.

Charles Hull Didn't See the Other Car

BATTERY A MOVED OUT.

The Bickerings in Military Circles
Takes a New Phase.

ters Tuesday from the Armory at a teenth and Pine streets to the build 2019-2025 Lucas avenue.

The removal is the direct outcome